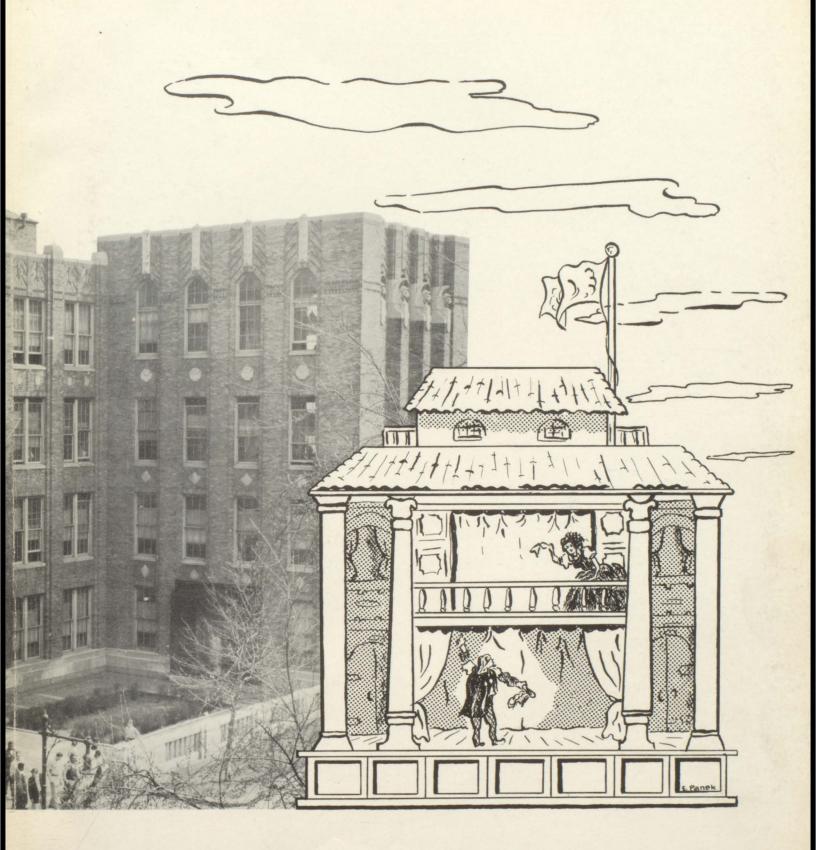




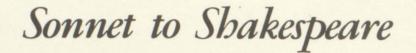
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All the



World's a Stage



SHAKESPEARE! thou wert, thou art, and thou shalt be Forever in our thoughts as King of Kings,

As pride of the Muses, of all poesy;

Thy works are nonpareil—above all things.

"Comedy of Errors" and "Much Ado About Nothing,"

"The Tempest," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream,"

"All's Well That Ends Well"—all are breaths of spring.

All are fashioned by one—that one supreme.

Because O'these veritie's that us enthrall,

Thy works and thy puissant stimulus,

This Book of Our Years hath been styled in its all

Like thy own work, hadst thou been one of us;

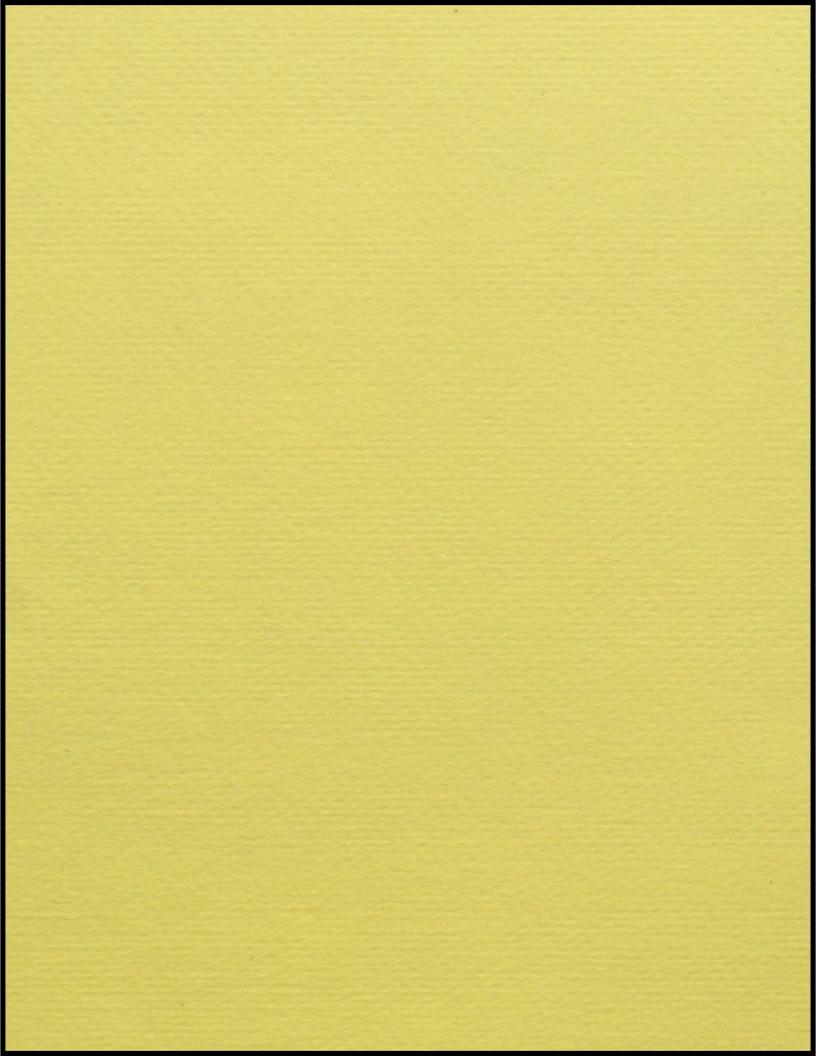
So still our call resounds from plain to sea-

Shakespeare! thou wert, thou art, thou still shalt be!





And All the Men
And Women Merely Players



Dedication

To thee, for heart warming and unwearied spirit
Devoted to matchless service.

May thy life be long, prosperous, and sweet.

Enflame the youth of our city

with thy vision and thy heart.

The heavens speed thee in thy new enterprise,
A universal shout arise for thee.



WHEN Arts High School was organized in September 1931, John F. Logan, then Superintendent of Schools, sought the most successful and talented art teacher in Newark to assume the responsibility of planning and organizing the art course. Since this was a new venture—Arts High School being the first of its kind in the East—it required a teacher of exceptional ability. His choice, a fortunate one, was Miss Isabel Stewart, who was then teaching in South Side High School.

Born in Stirling, Scotland, and educated in the Glasgow School of Art, Miss Stewart showed her great initiative, self-reliance, and courage in leaving family and friends to seek her fortune in a new world. Shortly after her arrival, she secured a supervisory position in Pennsylvania from which she resigned in order to teach in South Side High School. Here, her achievements were outstanding.

Arts High School immediately felt the impact of her dynamic personality. Within a few years the art department expanded from one to eight members. Both students and teachers responded to her inspired leadership. Prizes and awards in all competitive fields of art were won by her students; scholarships were consistently awarded to them. Because of her own proficiency in painting, sculpture, poster and scenic design, she was able to meet and to develop the special interests and talents of all students who came under her guidance. Many of them since have become highly successful in these fields. All attribute much of their success to the high standards of achievement set by Miss Stewart.

Her recent promotion to the position of Supervisor of Art in the Senior and Junior High Schools of Newark is a well-deserved tribute to a very great teacher.



DR. FREDERICK C. SEAMSTER

Principal



MISS M. BERNICE HAMILTON Vice-Principal

Two Noble Kinsmen

ALL of us do know that not a worthier pair,

More active, loyal, or more able,

More cultured or more dignified, is now alive

To grace this latter age with noble deeds.

"There's magic in their Majesties."

WARM-HEARTED, ever ready with practical suggestions and the means to give them reality, Miss Bonda and Mrs. Meek have never uttered a cruel word in their relentless battle to help us grow and enjoy ourselves.



MISS ELAINE BONDA



MRS. VERNA MEEK

Measure For Measure



MR. NORMAN CHINOY



MR. DAVID JANOWITZ



MRS. C. SWEENEY

THEY encouraged us, annoyed us, wept over us, goaded us, threatened us, and guarded our futures. Mr. Chinoy and Mr. Janowitz were freshmen with us. Last year Mrs. Sweeney relieved Mr. Chinoy of his charges. We shall repay their measure of devotion with a full measure of gratitude.

Say "I Taught Thee"

ALL stage productions need directors, and the directors in Arts High are the teachers. Behind the scholastic and worldly successes of past and present students are the tremendous capabilities in instruction and careful guidance which the individual teacher gives to each student. As we went from class to class each day, we never failed to note the constant good humor of our teacher in the mathematics department; the serious concern a certain English teacher has about the personal problems of the students; the intimate and yet precise teaching of members of the science department; the inherent feeling for art and the inspiring personality of particular art teachers; and the human, kindly manner of a history teacher., and how all strove to improve their methods and searched for even more knowledge? Let us hope every student absorbed a goodly measure of these high qualities, so that we can some day be directors on the vast stage called The World.

Among the teachers whose pictures do not appear are: Miss Emily Kruck, Miss Marguerite Emmett, Miss Alma Hayes and Miss Mary T. Brown.



MISS RUTH ABOS

English



MRS. JEANETTE G. BARNETT



MISS MARY BROKAV



MR. PHILIP CLAMURRO



MRS. ANNE S. COZZENS



MR. R. LENOX CRISWELL



MRS. MARGARET CROSS

Physical Education



MR. ACHILLES D'AMICO



MISS THERESA S. DAVID



MISS RUTH M. EDDY



MRS. ROSAMOND HOPPER

Art



MISS GLADYS K. HOWARD

Art



MISS SARAH E. HOWE



MISS M. GRACE JOHNSTON Art



MR. MILTON KAPPSTATTER
Business



MISS ALICE U. KEEHNER
English



MRS. EILEEN M. KNIPPING Dietitian



MR. SEYMOUR LANDSMAN



MISS ANNA T. LEHLBACH
Librarian



MRS. GLADYS LONGLEY
Guidance



MR. JAMES W. LOWRY
Science



MR. ROCCO MISURELI Science



MR. LEONARD MORRIS
History



MRS. DOROTHY NEUSS English



MISS MARIETTA PAPARO Music



MR. ROY PERRY Science



MR. GEORGE M. PETERSON Industrial Art



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MISS FRANCES RINDER Office Staff



MRS. RUTH KINNEY WALSH
Art





Mr. Sepe and daughter Toni



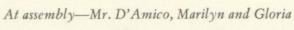
Eddie (with no strings attached)







Those five-Phil, Howard, Johnny, Al and Richard





Fred and his sax

The Play's The Thing

Our Hawaiian girls, Dolores and Gloria

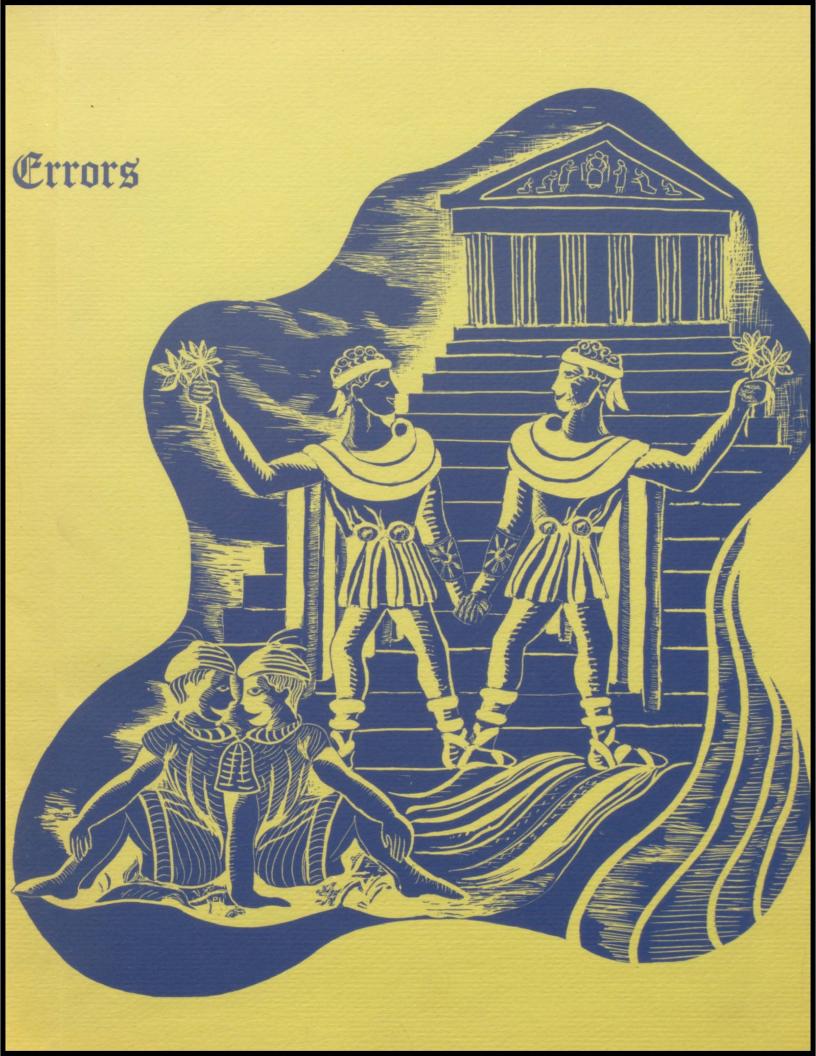


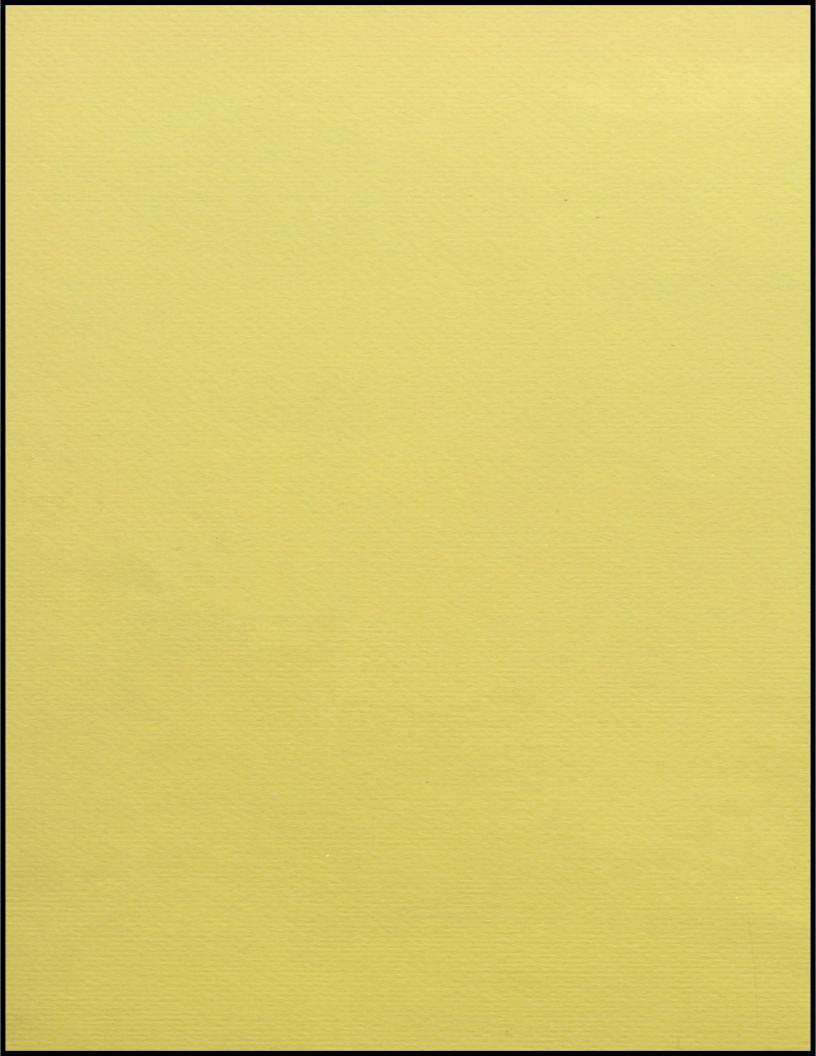
Comedy O

Freshmen Classes

FRIEND, thou mayest have seen, within the comely halls of you institution called Arts High, a truly youthful folk. They seemed in sooth bewildered; some did not know where their feet should wander; some made much noise, being ignorant of the profound knowledge which they ere long must absorb.

Dear friend, these youthful lads and maidens were the freshmen, which term meaneth they were fresh in the sense of being new in our school. Thou mayest know, however, that they sought to merit all kindness and help which the learned masters and older students might be inclined to show to them. They also were determined to show their allegiance to Arts High, and do the best that is within them to keep her glories shining fair.





Not So Old But They May Learn



Freshman boys in shop





January Class of 1956

THE youthful pilgrims of this party included art apprentices such as Carol Flocken, George Caboy, Edward Galandak, John Garry, Betty Jean Greenard, Carol Anderson, Angelo Befumo, Estelle Bolden, Eugene Hardman, Evelyn Guarino, Elizabeth Evarts, Raymond Palazzo, Anthony Politan, Frederick Roberts, Sally Stern, Dolores Tobia, Barbara Kirkland, Theresa Miceli and Millard Williams. The masters of many castles were pleased with musicians like Louis Leone, Thomas Matthews, Ronald Mayer,

Anna Palma, John Pollard, Margaret Colucci, Richard Gega, Bernie Glass and Blanche Adams. Excellent dramatis personæ: Euna Ellington, Leah Evangelis, Barbara Christer, Rochelle Hersh, Barbara Martin and Ann Radin. Merriment of another flavor was added by the sportsmen: George Spruill, William Dunn and Rocco De Vizio. Flourishing in the art of photography were William Mills and Jack Heins. Lois Steel and Dolores Miller were faithful attendants at the Privy Council.





June Class of 1955

As we walked into the Privy Council Chamber and cast our eyes across the round table we saw seated: Katina Pilavakis, Barbara Sherman, Adrienne Tront, Lawrence Yannuzzi, Thomas McGuire, Robert Brunnquell, Caroline Berryan and Joyce Cannata.

While they were having their weekly discussion, a three-act play was being dramatized by the court performers: Diane Dallanegra, Josephine Gurnari, Joan Lasky, Phyllis Giuliano, Tonia Harrison, Lester Mitchell

and Joel Kudler. The quartet who composed the musical background were Carmella Echo, John Scales and Steve O'Remus, while Thomas Carr carefully planned the scenery.

After the council ended its discussion, they were entertained by the famous basket-ball team, with Cathy Blank on the cheering squad, smiling triumphantly at the latest score. Taking snapshots from every angle were Gordon Fisher and Robert Valladares. Among the faithful patrons of the court were Robert Cisco and Dorothy Caruso.





Miss Cozzen's Drama Class



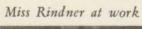
Mr. D'Amico listens approvingly



Dr. Seamster advising Don



Time out for lunch

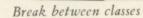






Thou Marshall'st Me the Way That I Was Going

Miss Hamilton receives a call







Mr. Morris'
geography class
studies map

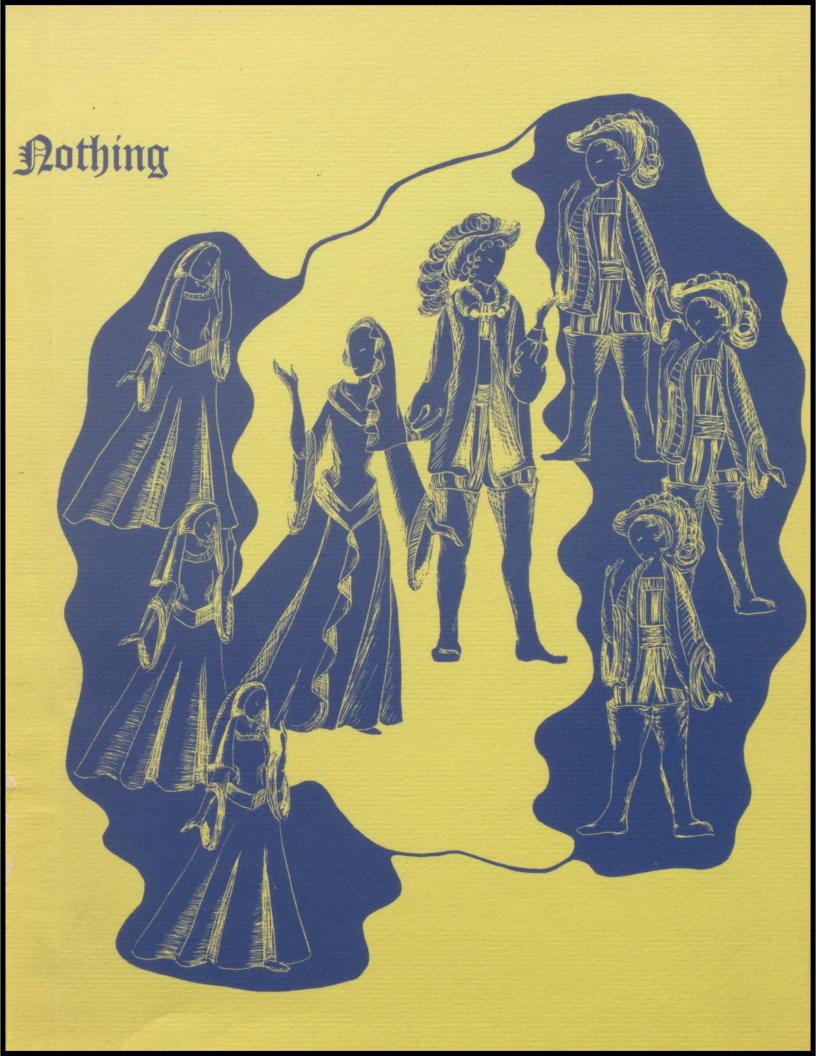
Pottery class and Miss Howe working

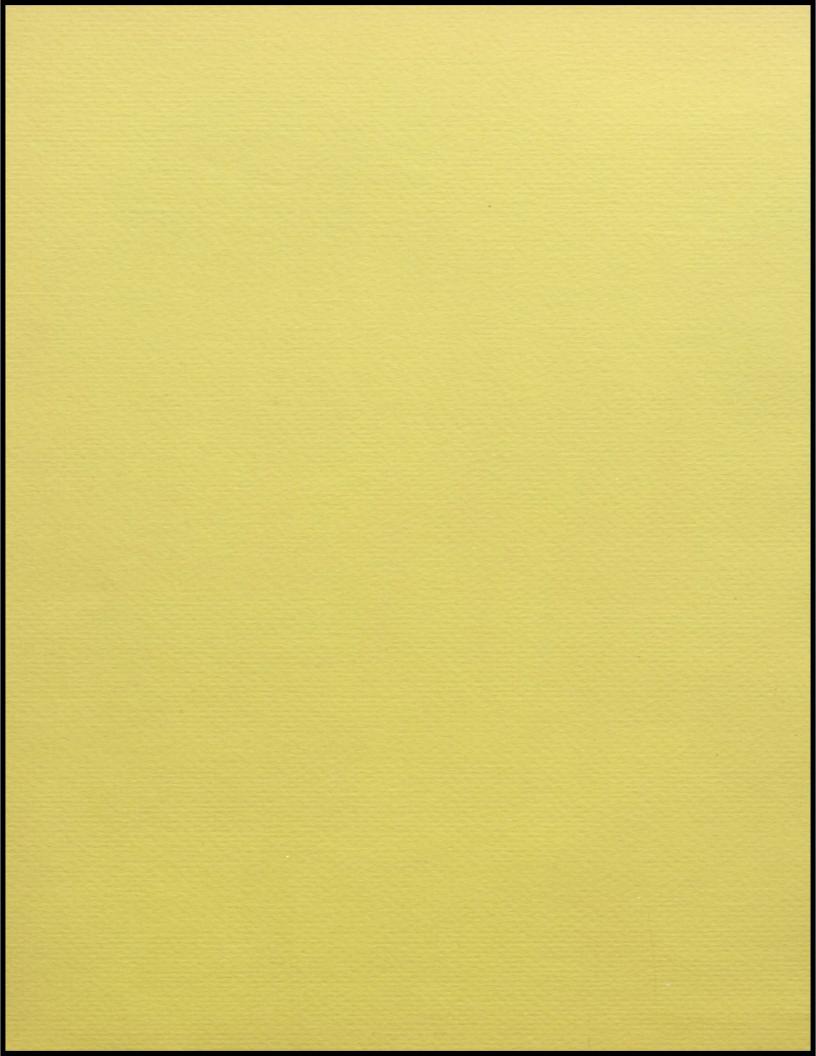


Much Ado Abou

Sophomore Classes

AHEAD of the freshmen in wisdom, but behind the nobler Juniors come these persons: by name the Sophomores. Much have they benefited from what they learned in this place after a year or more. What a change hath been wrought from the foolish freshmen of last year to the "wise-foolish" Sophomores of this! However, many amongst them are well-spoken, and all most willing to acquire more knowledge. It hath been said "Rome wast not built in a day," and this must they learn. Neither knowledge nor aught else is to be gained in such a short time as this! To others wiser and more learned than they, certainly do their faults and errors appear foolish. Many times have they done and spoke what was neither good nor wise. Thus, e'en though they oft make "much ado about nothing," 'tis true they also show what wondrous virtues they possess.





'Tis No Sin for A Man to Labour in His Vocation



Miss Keehner's class enchanted by Shakespeare

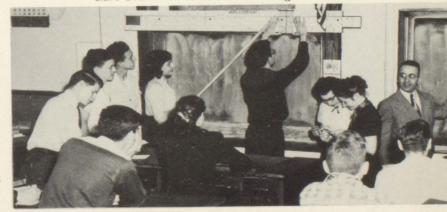
The Biology class examines bones and skulls as Mr. Misurell explains



Mrs. Hopper's busy Art class

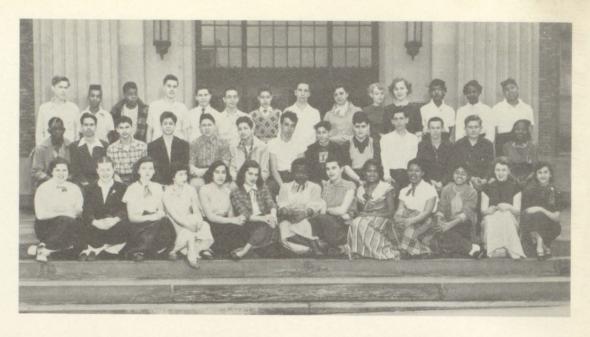


Mr. Clammuro and class using the slide rule



Mrs. Neuss and her pupils enjoying English





January Class of 1955

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June Class of 1954

WE who arrived in September 1950, came to Arts High eager to strive forward to success.

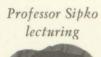
In our court were athletes such as Robert Payne and Leon Margetak on the basketball team, who were cheered by Carole Leach and Dolores Piccirilli. Pages in the Spanish Club were Glenn Kuber, Elizabeth Knakiewicz, Ronald Cullis, and Johanna Catalfano. Phyllis Maiullo lent her helping hand to the Red Cross while squire John Margotta participated in the band and chorus. Sir John

Amabile presided over the court, and Lady Duane McGuinness was vice-president. Mistress Dolores Piccirilli was class scribe; Ray Brown was treasurer. Our burgesses in the Privy Council included also Mary Folarno, Rosalind Parlapiano, Louise Augsdorfer, William Gold, and Wanthea Culfogienis. Reporters of the news were Rosalind Sodano, Barbara Soentgerath, Anita Tur and Jocelyn Walker. Active in the Art Service Club were Frances Paluch, James O'Bosky, and that winner of many right royal decorations, Henry Kaneps.





Donald and pal, Johnny







Johnny Ray has competition in Anthony

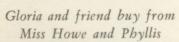
'Od's Bodkins







Marilyn sings, "I've got rhythm"







It was nothing, boys

Wake up, Dick!

The Ten

BE ye tempest or raging fury, or knave beyond compare,

Thou shalt be banished by the power of knowledge, Whose varied structure is the source of thought And wisdom, rich with meanings still concealed.

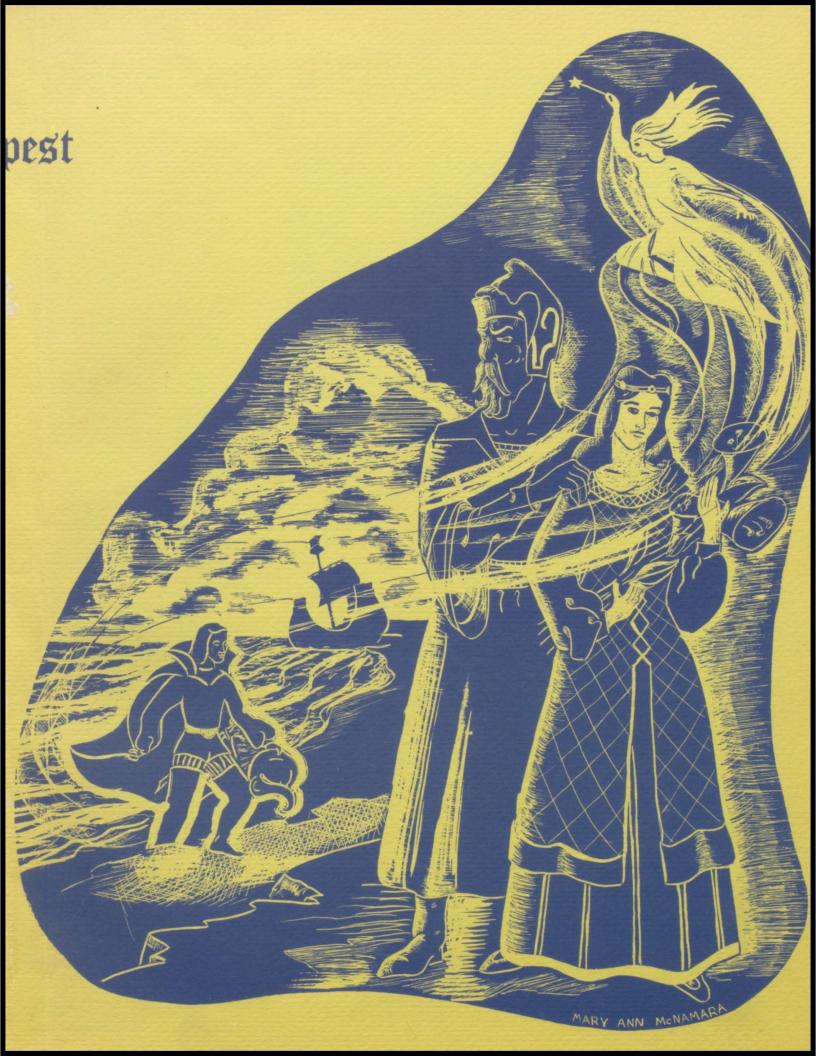
Know ye not the power of knowledge, whose strength Breaks the chains of chaos and brings to light Secrets long lost in the annals of time?

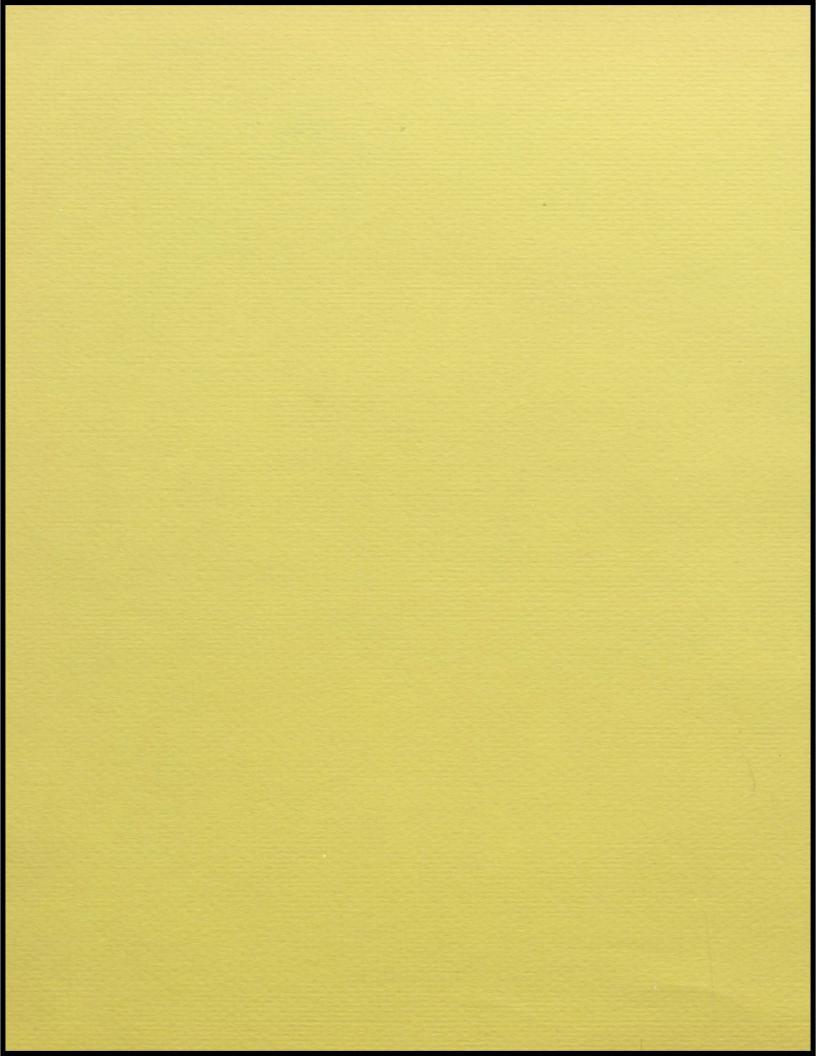
'Tis a priceless jewel of creative, precisioned minds, Carved since the beginnings of mankind, and destined To remain upon the face of Mother Earth As long as there are those who will to reap Its golden harvest.

Be ye not in despair if thou canst not Gather as quickly as others. Better far To sip and relish fully, than to gulp And know not that which passes through thy lips.

But pass it by if thou wouldst not possess it; Make way for others who seek the truth and add Thereto. For new things soon grow old; and time, The messenger of age, speeds endlessly along.

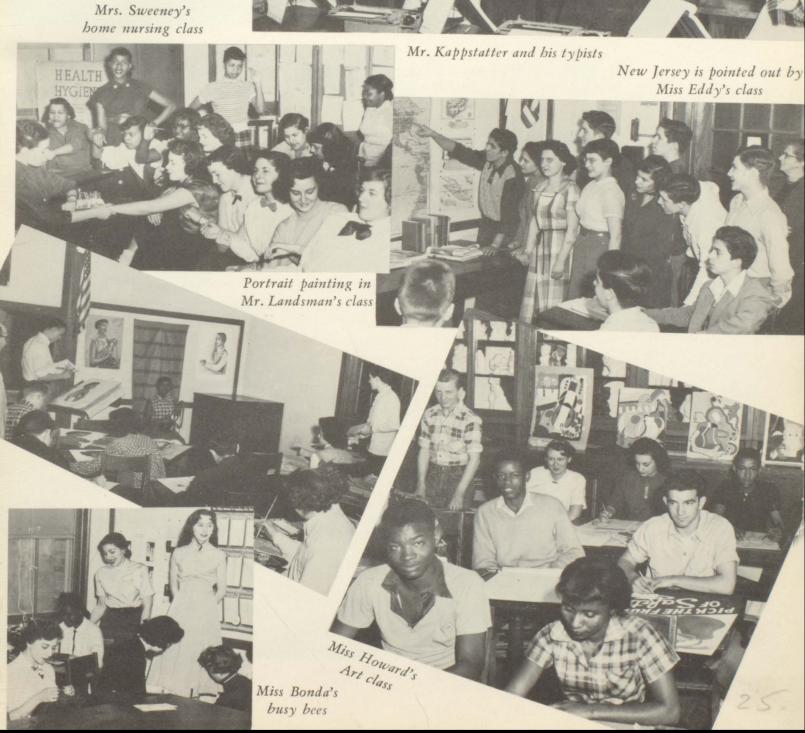
Junior Classes





The Labour We Delight in Physics Pain







January Class of 1954

OUR castle of learning and fun was Arts High. Yvonne Counts and David Morris were our courtiers to the Privy Council. The rulers of our court were Anita Torrioni and Brian O'Rourke. Some of the athletic peers were Richard De Palma, Albert Angrisani, Richard Boland, Herbert Marshall, John McCracken, Joe Guarino, Calvin Martin, Daniel Martino, Richard Loeffler and Julius Nicolai. Wynne Kurak, Liz Schraft and Theresa Taylor entertained us in the choir.

Our halls were decorated by those masters of art, Edna Weigand, Carolyn Cohen, Manuel Ayaso and Patricia Delli Sante. William Portington won acclaim for his art work in other art fields, and Marilyn Mameo kept us supplied with the news of court events. That bonny dancer, Leona Osterweil, charmed us with her ballets. Skilled with musical instruments were Joe Colicchio, Donald Moore, Ralph Tubelli and Richard Giles.





June Class of 1953

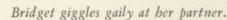
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Lillian looks ahead as her partner turns.







A Midsummer

AT first there was a dream. Deep in the night

Of that tired day, if one lent careful ear There could be heard the sounds of the people in hell—

When could be heard the sounds of the people in heaven;

At this time, when the wind no longer blew,

And when time ceased, the dream took form.

It was as distorted as dreams are wont to be

With much unreal, little reality,

Such as one cannot readily understand. With a dark night and cool wind,

On Midsummer day's end, the dream was born.

In the beginning there is the beat of a heart,

And the birth of a babe. People grow fast, (though they think

They do not) and waken from their dreams

To find them true. 'Tis graduation day, A day beginning new life, and the boy turns in sleep

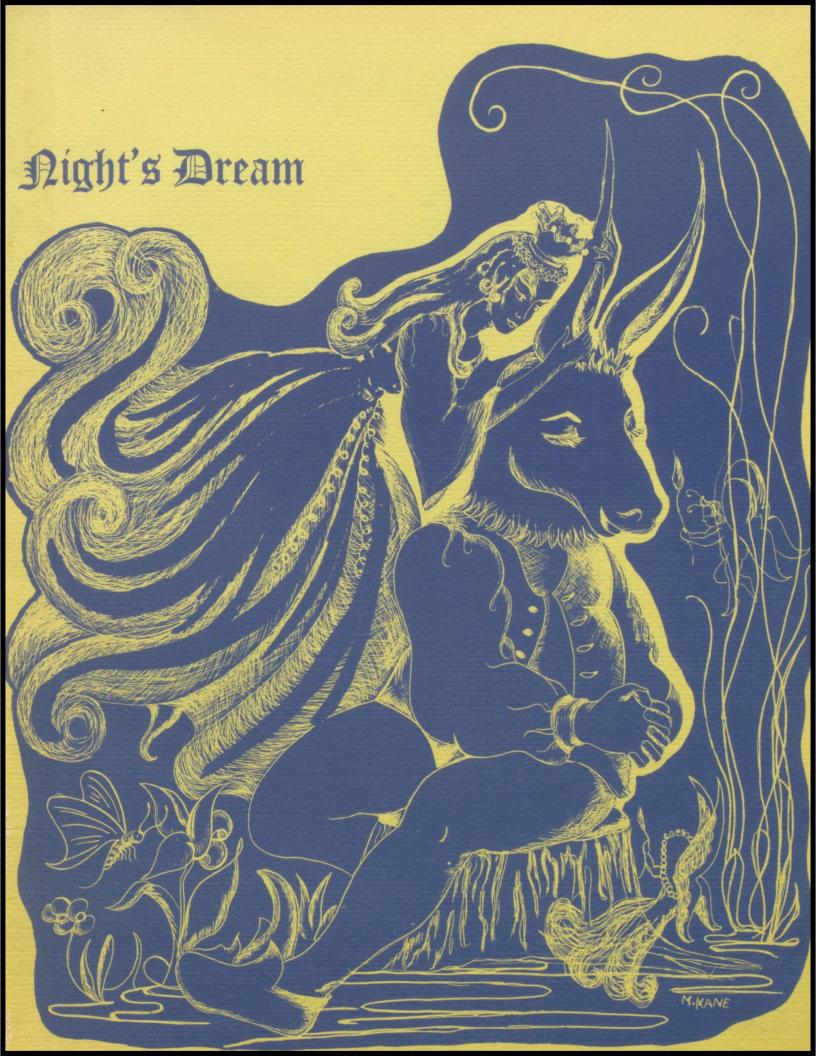
To recall how all passed. A voice cries, "Awake!"

And the boy does wake, and a midsummer day is upon him.

At first there is a dream, and then this dream

Comes true.

Senior "B" Class





January Class of 1953





STEPHAN BABRIECKI

117 Sixteenth Avenue

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day." Stephan knew how to keep his own counsel, but was none the less liked for that. Besides his art work, Stephan (alias "Bunks") enjoyed football and soccer. He will be remembered by all for his easy going nature.



PETER L. BAUMANN

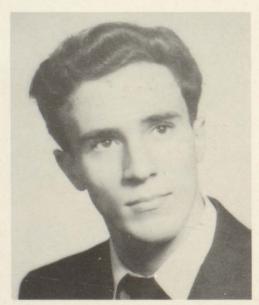
2685 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City

"He reads much; he is a great observer." Pete was an individualist, but that was one of his many charms. He aimed high. Through the help of the VIGNETTE, Photography, and Dramatic Clubs he laid a good foundation for a career as a scenic designer. He will make good because of his high ideals.



THERESA BENEVENTO 608 Springfield Avenue

"In form and motion, how express and admirable!" Terri was the girl with the cheerful smile and winning manner. She was always on hand when the Dramatic Club presented a play. We will all remember her for the friendliness and good nature she possessed.



DONALD CAPEZZONA 360 North Sixth Street

"To be a well-favored man is the gift of fortune; but to write and read comes by nature." Don, a star of our stage, will long live in our memories for many outstanding performances. His rich voice was appreciated by everyone; and the judges of the Rutgers poetry reading contest placed him first in the state.



MARION BRENNAN 72 Barbara Street

"Of excellent discourse, pretty and witty." Marion was one of the nicest persons one could hope to meet. She made many a class cheerful with her smile and pleasing personality. Her ability to serve both her class and her school with energy and efficiency was demonstrated in Student Council and homeroom affairs.



IRENE CARSON 156 Boyd Street

"As full of spirit as the month of May." Irene will be remembered for the skill she displayed while playing on the Captainball Team. "I" 's talents also could be found in her singing and dancing, which she enjoyed in her idle moments. She was indeed an enthusiastic sports fan.



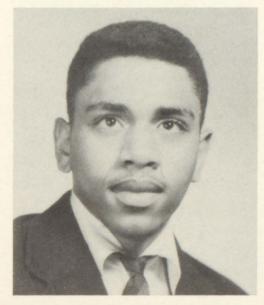
SALVATORE CERAULO 70 Ninth Avenue

"To be honest... is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." Sal had a lively character and witty personality. He won many honors in poster contests and was one of Arts High's outstanding basketball and baseball players. Sal planned to become a professional ball player.



ROSE MARIE DE FRANZA 12 Elliott Street

"She will outstrip all praise and make it halt behind her." Rose Marie, known to all as "Ro," was one of those able people who worried that she wasn't doing well enough. Her charm and wit kept all who were about her in gay spirits. She was a member of the Chorus.



THEODORE WALTER COOPER
128 Newton Street

"His heart is true as steel." Ted's quiet manner and friendly disposition will be remembered by his classmates. His knack for good basketball playing was appreciated by all, but did not surpass the fine vocal aptitude which he displayed in the Chorus.



JOAN DI LORENZO 131 Congress Street

"She makes the coming hour o'erflow with 109." Joan's winning smile and cheerful manner won the goodwill of all. Her antics made the health classes memorable. Jo's more serious side appeared in the work she did for the Christmas Fair. She planned to become a fashion designer.



DOMINICK DISPENZEIREI 284 Fairmount Avenue

"A loyal, just, and upright gentleman." Dominick's happy-go-lucky nature won him many friends. He was always joking and making people feel happy. One recognized him instantly because of his flair for chewing gum. Dom enjoyed mathematics, and was an ardent Yankee fan.



JOAN DREESEN 69 Hoover Street

"So free, so kind, so blessed a disposition." Joan's quiet and gentle manner was her outstanding characteristic. Besides art, Joanie's other interests were in the Spanish Club and Christmas Pageant. She was the winner of the coveted Freshman Award.



GLADYS VIRGINIA DOOLEY 80 Elm Street

"A still and quiet conscience." Gladys will always be close to us because of her gracious manner and pleasant smile. Her talent as an artist was displayed in many of the original designs she created. Gladys will be successful as a fashion designer because of her special gift.



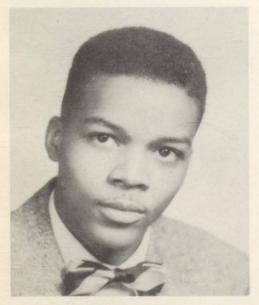
IRVING ENG 509 Central Avenue

"In thy face we see the map of honour, truth, and loyalty." Irving was always ready to add a note of cheerfulness in his classes. He was a tireless and ambitious worker. He won the honor of becoming Mayor of Arts High and engaged in countless activities.



JUDY FIELDS
755 Clinton Avenue

"She is of a noble, modest nature." Judy will always be remembered for her sunny smile and friendly ways. One of the quietest among us, but nevertheless one of the most dependable, Judy planned to become a fashion designer.



RICHARD FREELAND 186 Waverly Avenue

"A good-limbed fellow, to be remembered among good friends." Richard gave us many pleasures during our years together. His voice thrilled his followers when he sang in the Variety Show. His skill in basketball earned him a place on the Varsity.



MARION FRAZIER 162 Prince Street

"A woman of plain, uncoined constancy." Marion, sometimes called Buffey, was pleasant and quiet. She took part in the Chorus, Pottery Club, and Dramatic Club, not to mention the class Captainball Team. Buffey's ambition was to become a fashion designer.



JOAN GOLDMAN 300 Chadwick Avenue

"She sings like one immortal, and dances as a goddess." Joanie's pleasant ways and friendly manners made her many friends. She was talented in ballet and tap dancing. She was an active member of the Hall Patrol and Chorus. Joan's ambitions were to marry and to travel.



HARRY GOOD 16 Third Street

"A kind heart he hath." Harry's quiet nature and merry ways have long been characteristic of him. Harry was here for what he could learn, but was also a fine friend. He had an independent turn of mind. We all hope that Harry will be happy and successful in any career he plans.



CONRAD HESLIN 164 South Twelfth Street

"Men of few words are the best men." Conrad, one of the quiet members of our society, was also one of the most athletic. He had been on the Gym Team, and proved himself one of its ablest members. With all his athletic talent his main interest was to be successful in the field of art.



ROSALIE ANNE GUTTADORA 302 North Fifth Street

"She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair." Rosalie's friendly smile, keen mind, and charming manner made her very popular among us. She was always ready to lend a helping hand. Her personality brightened the Chorus, National Honor Society and Christmas Fair. Rosalie's aim was to become a teacher or librarian.



PAULA ARLENE HOLDER 171 Weequahic Avenue

"She is fair, and of wondrous virtues." Paula's lively smile, winning personality, and helpful ways have brought her the appreciation of all. She was a leader in many activities such as the VIGNETTE, SCOPE and School Service Club. Paula planned to become an illustrator of children's books.



DOLORES JACOBS 102 Center Terrace

"Neglecting worldly ends, all dedicated to the bettering of her mind." Dolores, pleasant and sweet, was a good companion. Only her modesty kept us from hearing more of her lovely piano playing. Dee was diligent and dependable. She was Secretary of the Student Council, and a capable member of the VIGNETTE staff



RICHARD LIFFRIDGE 280 Prince Street

"He is a man, take him for all in all." Richard was a nice person who liked to see everyone happy. His quiet and sincere nature will wear well throughout life. He enjoyed playing basketball. He worked for the VIGNETTE, and was always on hand for any wholesome fun.



ELAINE E. KLUMP

719 South Twentieth Street

"A maid of grace and complete majesty." Elaine was always on hand when help was needed, especially for ushering or Christmas Fair. Her demure manner and bright, winsome smile helped keep us in good spirits. We will always remember Lolly for her spectacular tap dancing at our Variety Show.



THERESA LO GUIDICE 453 Fairmount Avenue

"She's an excellent sweet lady." Theresa's quiet friendliness and patient understanding have won her many friends. She was always eager to help, whether at selling tickets, or decorating for dances. Terry's ambition was to become a fashion illustrator.



ANTHONY MANNO 442 South Thirteenth Street

"Of a cheerful look, and a pleasing eye." Anthony's popularity was due to his goodwill and his renowned skill in playing the trumpet. It was his silvery call to the colors that we heard each assembly. His talent and musicianship made him a key member of the Band and the Chorus.



CHARLES PALMISANO 488 South Twentieth Street

"He taketh most delight in music." Charlie's crazy antics and good-natured ways made him a jolly person to have around. His talent on the trumpet amazed many of his followers. We sincerely hope that Charlie's ambition of becoming a great musician comes true.



JOAN MORRIS
71 South Munn Avenue

"The best conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies." Joan's friendly and cooperative nature was an outstanding characteristic. But most of all we'll remember her for the everlasting energy and gay spirit she possessed. Joan was an active member of the Red Cross and Dance Club, and was a worker for the Fair.



MARY PARRONE 133 Hunterdon Street

"She that was fair and never proud." Mary was one of those well-adjusted people whose chief delight was in helping others. She was a member of the Student Council, the Red Cross, VIGNETTE, Pottery Club, and Scope. Her art work won many awards. With these talents what can she not achieve?





EDWARD PEVNY 889 South Eighteenth Street

"A kind knight, well-spoken, neat and fine." Eddie's everlasting energy and determination placed him high in the ranks of outstanding students. He was elected class president, president of the Honor Society, treasurer of the Student Council, and Chief of the Stage Crew. All who know Eddie recognized his leadership.



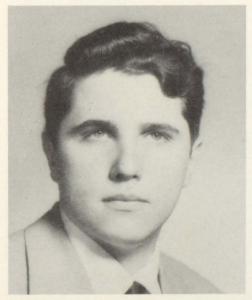
LESTER PILKINGTON 31 Demarest Street

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is the clapper." Tall and slim was Les, a gifted member of our society. Besides being skilled as an artist, he was also a wonderful mimic. He was a collector of reptiles, but we'll always remember the tales he told of his monkey. Les plans to continue in his work as an artist.



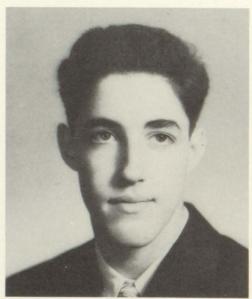
ANNETTE PICCIRILLI 356 North Sixth Street

"She bears a gentle mind, and heavenly blessings follow such people." Kindness, understanding and a sweet personality were characteristics of Annette. Who will forget her keen sense of humor and arch smile? Annette was an active member of the Chorus and Red Cross. Her chosen profession was nursing.



NICHOLAS POLITAN 152 South Eighth Street

"Your fine discourse hath been full, sweet and delectable." In Nick we have a fellow who knew his mind and spoke it. We will always remember him as a fine organizer and "go getter," for he proved himself many times. He belonged to the National Honor Society. The Band, the Orchestra and the Chorus all used this musician.



JEROME PRESS 90 Huntington Terrace

"A gentleman full of virtue, honesty, and worth." Jerry won the friendship of all through his good will and unassuming ways. His patience and faithfulness made working with him a pleasure. He was treasurer of the Student Council, contributed to the Scope and VIGNETTE, and won membership in the Honor Society.



MARY ROGERS

"What an eye she has, and yet right modest mind." Mary livened many a classroom with her merry wit and practical questions. She played the clarinet in the band and orchestra, and lent her voice to the chorus. "Snooky" was well on her way to achieving her ambition to learn all she could about music.



RICHARD RADICE

312 North Seventh Street

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy." Richie, who appeared quiet on the surface, was possessed with unusual musical abilities. He played the saxophone and clarinet with distinction. Richie is sure to be successful in the music world because of his outstanding talent.



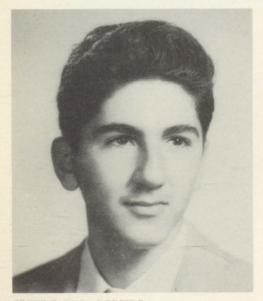
JOSEPH ROSELLI
135 Clifton Avenue

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing." Joe was a chap that always wore a million-dollar smile. His hobby was listening to music. In school he liked history best; in sports, football. He hoped to make the Navy his career.



FREDERICK RUGGIERO
562 South Eleventh Street

"His manly face promiseth successful fortune." Fred, one of our talented actors, made many friends through his active participation in class affairs. He was president of the Dramatic Club, Pottery Club, and Art Service Club. His ability as an artist was recognized by all. Fred's ambition was to be in the movies.



SHELDON SCHILL

55 Dewey Street "A happy gentleman in blood and lineaments." Sheldon's pleasant manner, even more than his humorous ways, won him many followers. His participation in the Art Service Club, the baseball team and the track team showed the versatility of Sheldon's nature. He looked forward to being a commercial artist.



RALPH SANTUSO 295 North Fifth Street

"Out of question, he was born in a merry hour." Ralph won our friendship because of his witty antics and humor which brought many a laugh to each class. He was not only a good friend but also a talented artist. He planned to serve his country by going into the navy.



TONI SEPE 441 North Sixth Street

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, her infinite variety." Toni's sincerity endeared her to her classmates, while her conscientious devotion to any task involving service excited their admiration. She found time for the Chorus, the Scope, the Vignette, and the Variety Shows, and was secretary of the Honor Society.



FRANCES S. SITEK

723 South Nineteenth Street "The best of all amongst the rarest of good ones." Because Frances took such delight in bringing joy to others, she will always live in our memories. She was also a companion of the Arts. Fran gave her initiative and energy to the Student Council, VIGNETTE, Junior Red Cross, and other activities.



ROBERT VREELAND

"Witty, courteous, liberal, full of spirit." Bob's everlasting good humor kept us laughing. He was one of our talented artists, and withal a skillful basketball player. His shining personality and witty remarks added flavor to our daily routine. Whatever career he chooses, he will bring gayety to the task.



RALPH VICIDOMINI 57 Darcy Street

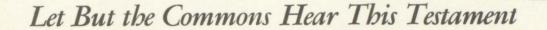
"How true and loyal a gentleman!" Ralph's friendly manner and pleasing personality have won many an admirer among us. Not only was he a sports enthusiast, but he was also a lover of social dancing. Ralph planned to be in the navy where he could serve his country well.



CLAIRE HELEN ZECCHINO

"She excels each mortal thing upon the dull earth dwelling." Claire's artless smile and gentle heart spread cheer and made her many friends among us. She was a dependable worker in homeroom activities and gave much time to the School Service Club. We wish Claire all success in her plans to become a teacher.

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WE, the Class of January 1953, being of sound mind and especially body, do declare this to be our last will and testament.

We hereby will and bequeath the following:

To Dr. Seamster: A 100% college-prep graduating class.

To Miss Hamilton: A complete set of International Business Machines to do her clerical work.

To Mr. D'Amico: A sound-proof bandroom.

To Mr. Clamurro: The chore of figuring out our future income tax forms.

To Miss Eddy: A permanent seat in Congress.

To Miss Kruck: Countless A's to give to the Seniors.

To Miss Howard: The staff of the Newark News for the Vignette.

To Mr. Kappstatter: Typewriters that can spell and punctuate.

To Mrs. Sweeney: A dignified homeroom.

To Mr. Morris: A good Jokebook.

To Mr. Landsman: A year's supply of hair tonic.

To Mr. Janowitz: We take our troubles and leave our appreciation and sincere thanks.

To Mr. Rickenbacher: A pair of roller skates.

To the janitors: Automatic window washers.

To the Junior boys: We leave Miss Bonda because we can't take her with us.

To the school: We leave new desks for more signatures.

For Remembrance: Our memories and joys during our four years' stay at our second home.

In witness thereof, we shall set our seal this Thirty-ninth Commencement Day.



EDWARD PEVNY President

[ERRY PRESS Vice-President
TONI SEPE Secretary

MARION BRENNAN Treasurer





Liz, playing prettily for the people



Paula, Bea, Elaine, and Ev have got him now!!

Thus We Play the Fools with Time



Diana caught looking over some prospects



All's Well Tha

Senior "A" Class

FAREWELL the tranquil mind!
farewell content!

Farewell the faithful friends and trying tasks,

That make ambition virtue! Oh,
farewell!

Farewell examination and the shrill commands,

That spirit-stirring stage, the earpiercing bell,

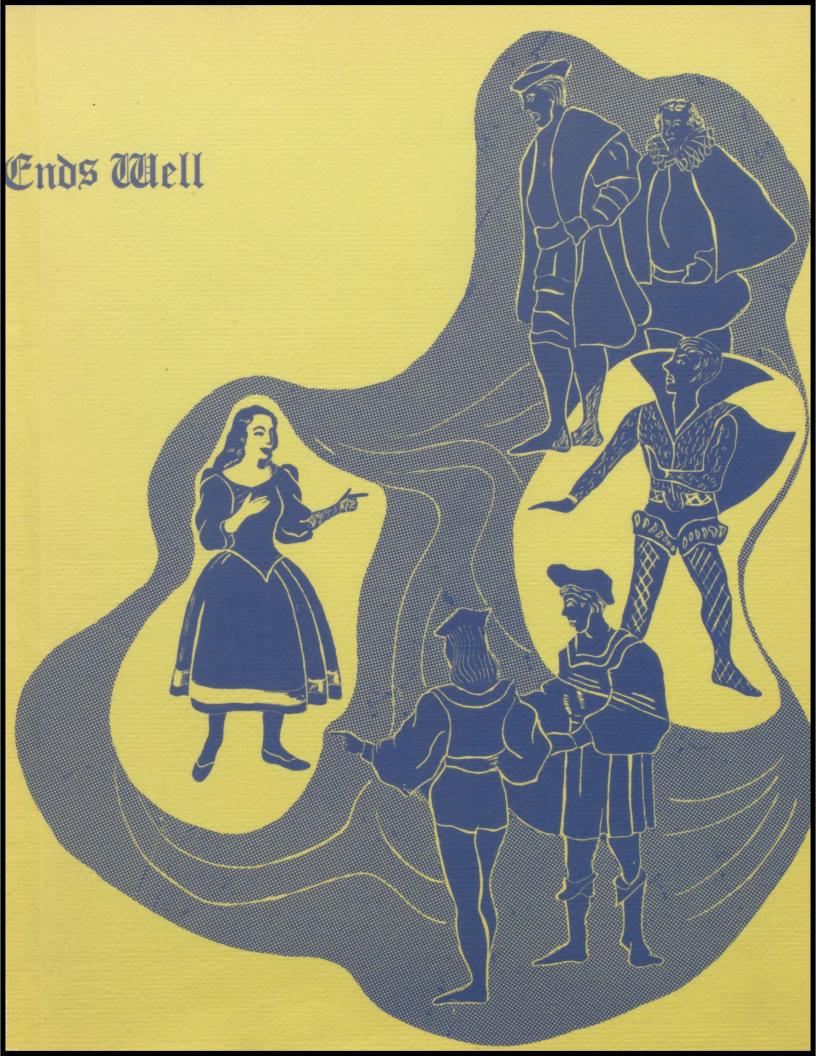
Pride, pomp and circumstance of scintillating balls!

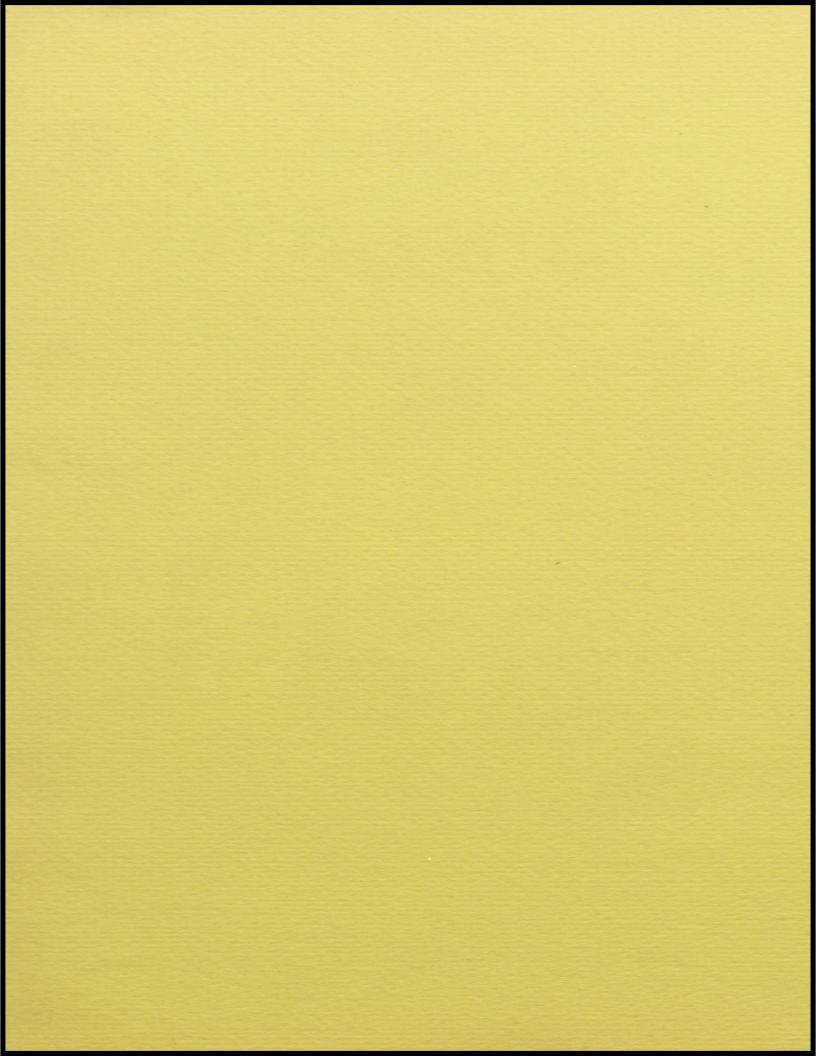
And the scholar hath not faded,

But hath suffered a sea-change

Into something rich and strange.

—A Paraphrase On Words Of Othello





June Class of 1952



ALFRED ALLEN 69 West Kinney Street

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth." Al's interests lay in roller-skating, football, basketball; and in art, his favorite subject. He was active in homeroom activities, Student Council, and Variety Show, and was 2A class vice-president. Al will enter the N. S. F. I. A. or Navy.



ELIZABETH AUGSDORFER 750 South Nineteenth Street

"As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute." Talented "Liz" was deputy-mayor of the school in her senior year and managed many student projects. Her magnificent piano playing won her many awards and contributed to the school's enjoyment. Liz's ambition is to be a music teacher.



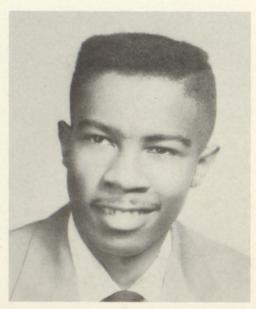
DAVID APPEL 118 Grumman Avenue

"A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk withal." Dave's art work was contributed to the doings of the Art Service Club and Christmas Fair, and will be continued at the N. S. F. I. A. He is interested in baseball, basketball, and boxing. His knowledge of history supplements his stamp hobby.



CAROL BOWEN 321 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth

"Young in limbs, in judgment old." Carol was popular with her classmates. Singing was her hobby. She was also an active member of the Chorus and National Honor Society. Her favorite subject was art. She enjoyed watching hockey games. Carol will enter Cooper Union.



HOWARD BOWLES 139 Shepard Avenue

"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure." Dressed in a bow-tie and beating a drum—that's a true picture of "Shorty." His friendliness towards everyone was acknowledged by his being elected homeroom president and 2A class president. Shorty's art career will be furthered in the interior decorating field.



JOSEPH CAPASSO 35 Garside Street

"Your flashes of merriment were wont to set the table on a roar." Swift-footed Joe was an asset to our track team. Baseball and warbling popular tunes were his favorite pastimes. Joe's studies and interest in art will be continued in art school, if the Navy doesn't beckon.



EUGENE BROWN
35 Madison Avenue

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear." "Nootsy" was a wonderful fellow who will live in the hearts of his classmates. His hobby was piano-playing. He was an active member of the Chorus, Red Cross, and Hall Patrol. His favorite subject was music, and his sport, skating. He expected to enter the Air Force.



FANNY CAPEZZERA
443 South Eleventh Street

"See what a grace was seated on this brow." Our Christmas Fair and other activities benefited from Fay's services, and her efforts in homeroom activities led her to be chosen homeroom secretary. Fay's nimble feet were an asset to her dancing, skating, and tennis playing.



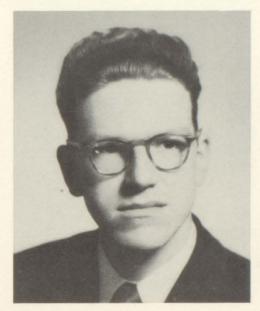
DONALD E. COVERT 29 Durand Place, Irvington

"Here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears." Don was truly a scholar of music. His hobby was playing the organ and piano. He was an active member of the Student Council and National Honor Society. His favorite subject was Chorus; his sport, bowling. He will go to a conservatory of music.



ALFRED D'AMELIO 603 South Eleventh Street

"Truth bath a quiet breast." Al was a quiet lad who was talented in art, his favorite subject. His hobby was playing musical instruments, but he enjoyed discussing psychology and philosophy, too. In sports, he liked football. His ambition was to go to college and study art.



HAROLD CRAPPSE 16 Stuyvesant Avenue

"A mirror of all courtesy." Harold's fashionable shirts, admirable height, along with his willing cooperation, leave an indelible impression on our minds. History and baseball have an avid fan in him. A follower of the collecting fad, Harold's specialty is records.



DIANA DAVIS 37 Waverly Avenue

"I do desire to learn, sir." Graceful Diana radiated sweetness; she was an attractive member of our cheering squad, and was active in the Chorus, Student Council, Spanish Club and VIGNETTE. She was Senior Class secretary. Diana enjoyed chemistry and baseball. She planned to study nursing.



ROMAN DEJNEKA 448 Hunterdon Street

"Be great in act, as you have been in thought." Roman was a shy, intelligent young man and admired by all his classmates. He was highly skilled in sculpture and art, and was a member of the pottery club. He proved a scholar in mathematics. Roman intended to go to college.



ETHELYN FRIDAY

"Give it an understanding, but no tongue." Ethelyn accomplished much as a student and made many friends

through her quiet, sincere attitude. She contributed to our Christmas Fair and was an active captainball participant. Ethelyn's interest in art led her to seek an artteaching career.



MAUREEN DI COSTA 95 South Fourteenth Street

"She is a most sweet lady." Maureen was a charming, intelligent young woman whose hobbies were art and swimming. She was an active member of the Spanish Club and Student Council. Her favorite sport was kickball. Her ambition was to go to Montclair College.



DOLORES MORENO GALLEGOS
177 Pennington Court

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light." Dolores was shy and sweet. Her hobby was dancing and playing the guitar. Remember her solo Spanish dances? Her favorite subject was art; in sports, she liked tennis. She expected to attend a college in Mexico.



WILLIAM GIFFORD 49 Wilcox Avenue, East Orange

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep." William was a popular lad, always willing to lend a helping hand. He was an active member of the baseball team and also a gym-class leader. His major was art. Bill hopes to be a successful commercial artist.



LYNN HUMMELL 76 Beverley Street

"She acted o'er our lofty scene." Lynn's flare for the dramatic brought her many successes on our stage; needless to say her future lies in the theatre. She is a member of the National Honor Society and early won the coveted A-Pin for her conscientious assistance in student affairs.



LAWRENCE L. GLOVER 58 Barclay Street

"What he has he gives; what thinks, he shows." Larry was a happy-go-lucky chap whose hobby was building trains. He was an active member of the Red Cross, Hall Patrol and Student Council. His favorite subject was art; his sport, tennis. His ambition was to be an interior decorator.



RAYMOND JOHNSON 32 Richmond Street

"We shall appland thee to the very echo." "Lefty's" record-breaking scoring in our basketball games left an imprint on Arts High's sport history. Deviating from basketball and baseball, he is also interested in art and history. Lefty's future is in art school.



MARSELENE KANE 135 Ivy Street, Kearny

"Grace and good disposition tend your ladyship." Marcy's popularity led to her election as Senior Class vice-president. She gave her talents to the Scope, Christmas Fair, Cheering Squad, and Library Guild. Ballet, horseback riding, and art were Marcy's specialties.



GLORIA LA MORTE

"The rude sea grew civil at her song." Who can forget Gloria's solo work in "Rigoletto," and her duets with Lillian in assemblies and the Variety Shows? Her hobby was her ukulele, and music appreciation was her favorite subject. She worked with the Library Guild. Her am-



JACOB KASPER 150 Bergen Street

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy." Jake was another of our talented Arties headed for the field of art. His unassuming nature won him many friends among his classmates. Art, however, was not Jake's only interest; baseball was his favorite pastime.



HOPE LAMPKIN 20 Mulberry Place

"We from her shall read the perfect ways of honor." Hopie's dramatic talent began budding in her last year when she shone in "Kind Lady." Her favorite pastimes are sewing, basketball and captainball. Her assistance in school functions and warm sincerity made her popular among her acquaintances.



GEORGE LAPOINT
637 South Nineteenth Street

"As you hear of me, so think of me." George moved quietly but accomplished a lot. Along with being a member of the National Honor Society, he is a basketball and baseball letterman. Complementing his thoughtful nature is George's favorite hobby of fishing.



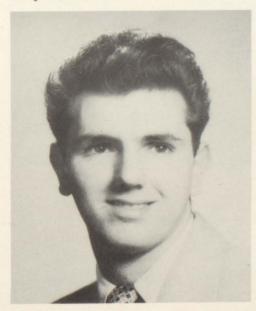
HAROLD BAILEY MANN 536 Hawthorne Avenue

"Still constant is a wondrous excellence." Harold's unpretentious manner was an oasis to his friends. His favorite subject, and one in which he made a fine showing, was art. Electric trains and watching and playing baseball were among his favorite outside interests.



GENEVIEVE LORENZETTI 490 North Fourth Street

"I'll note you in my book of memory." Jeanie's pleasant smile made her tops with her classmates. Her hobby was bowling. She was active in the Chorus and the Art Club. Her favorite subject was Fundamentals, her favorite sport, tennis.



BENJAMIN MAOLUCCI 434 South Thirteenth Street

"The best of me is diligence." Ben was friendly and understanding. His hobby was painting and interior decorating. He was active in the Art and Pottery Clubs. His favorite subject was art, and favorite sport, bowling. He hoped to become an interior decorator.



BEVERLYN JEAN McBRIDE 12 Hampden Street

"Soaring in her fancies with her garland and singing robes about her." Our Variety Show was enhanced by Bev's singing. Singing, however, was not her only asset; she was also a talented fashion designer and an avid tennis fan. Bev's goal was, naturally, to be an artist or singer.



ELAINE McELIGOT
768 South Twentieth Street

"Patience, thou young and rose-lipp'd cherubim." Elaine was a charming, intelligent young lady. Her hobbies were dancing and ice-skating. She was editor-inchief of the VIGNETTE, an editor of the SCOPE, and belonged to the Honor Society. Her favorite subject was English. She planned to attend State Teachers' College.



JEAN McCOLL 91 Rose Terrace

"For where is any author in the world teaches such beauty as a woman's eye." Our senior class treasurer, Jeannie, made a fine showing in her cheering uniform, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Attending sports affairs, particularly basketball and baseball, was an outlet for her unassuming personality.



JOHN McKNIGHT 26 Third Street

"His heart and hand both open and both free." Jack's ever-ready smile and willing cooperation were among his admirable traits. Although his schooling was interrupted by an accident, his persistence in learning enabled him to continue his studies and graduate with us, for which we were all glad.



MARY ANN McNAMARA 934 South Nineteenth Street

"That lived, that loved, that liked, that looked with cheer." Mac's effervescent attitude was constant, and she was always ready to give her pals a lift in her "jalopy." Football and basketball were her favorite sports. She expected to carry on her interest in art and ceramics in the future.



PAUL MILLER 159 Chancellor Avenue

"Why then the world's mine oyster, which I with my sword will open." Paul was a pleasant and very intelligent young man, whose hobby was Oriental dancing. He was a member of the Honor Society and the Spanish Club. Paul enjoyed horseback-riding.



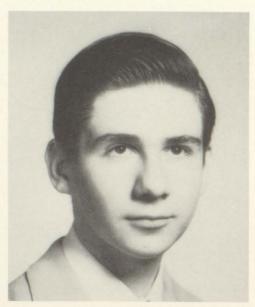
ANTHONY MERCURO 269 South Eighth Street

"I'll charm the air to give a sound, while you perform your antic round." "Kushy" was a scholar in music and admired by his classmates. His hobby was photography. He was active in the band and orchestra. His favorite subject was chemistry, and he was a baseball fan.



DONALD MILOSCIA 529 Eighteenth Avenue

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness." Don was our senior class president. He was a leading figure in our senior activities and contributed to the doings of the Christmas Fair, Art Service Club, and baseball team. Don was heading for college.



ROBERT MOSKOWITZ 1 Baldwin Avenue

"As merry as the day is long." Bobby entertained the school innumerable times via his dramatic talent. He was elected to the National Honor Society, and received the esteemed A-pin; he also contributed to the Scope. Bobby has already begun his theatrical career.



EDWARD NEWBY 190 Barclay Street

"For every why he had a wherefore." "Newb" is a radio and television experimentation fiend. This is not only his hobby, but a possible future. His efforts contributed to our growing baseball team. Probably it was his liking for sports that made gym his favorite subject.



VIRGINIA MULLIGAN 276 Sussex Avenue

"Learned and fair, and good was she." Ginny's wide range of friends caused her to be elected 2A class treasurer. She was an active member in homeroom and in Student Council activities. In school, history was her interest; outside it was dancing and watching football.



SALLY NICHOLS 61 Hawthorne Lane

"The land that hath made you fair, hath made you good." Sally's happy-go-lucky personality matched her flaming tresses. She was an attractive member of our cheering squad and was president of the Junior Red Cross. Dancing helped her maintain her grace as a photographer's model.



JOHN R. OBERST 737 South Fourteenth Street

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose." Johnny was a pleasant, quick-minded lad who made a hobby of automobiles. He was a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society. His favorite subjects were Fundamentals and Public Speaking. Johnny's ambition was to build a model "A-V8" to perfection.



ANN MARIE OSTROSKI 208 Hillside Avenue

"She wears the rose of youth upon her." Ann was a pleasant and considerate person. Her hobbies were dancing and doodling. Art was her favorite subject and bowling her favorite sport. Ann had already started towards her goal of chief operator at Bell Telephone.



ROSE MARIE OLIVER
121 Morton Street

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low." "Angel" was sweet and shy, and had the good will of everyone. Her hobby was roller skating. She was active in Chorus, Library Guild and Spanish club. In school, she liked history best. She planned to be a nurse.



EVELYN PANEK 386 Chadwick Avenue

"Let me have audience; I am sent to speak." Ev was a stimulating person to know, yet kind and friendly. Her hobby was records. She was a member of the Honor Society and the VIGNETTE staff, and a Scope editor. Her favorite subject was art. Ev enjoyed watching football games. She planned to be a commercial artist.



MARIANNE PENNELL 195 Roseville Avenue

"A good heart's worth gold." Marianne always had a smile for everyone. Her hobbies were dancing and skating. She was active in Chorus and Art Service Club. Her favorite subject was biology and her favorite sport, swimming. She expected to work in commercial art.



ELOISE RAYMOND 84 Boyden Street

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple." Ellie's sincere and gracious attitude made her a likable person. Her serious eagerness in studing art prompted her to join the Art Service Club, and her love of music was released in the Chorus.



ROBERT RAGIN 106½ Ninth Avenue

"Let not woman's weapons, tear-drops, stain my man's cheeks." Bobby was kind and understanding. His hobby was model planes. He was an active member of the track team. Bob's favorite subject was history, and his favorite sports football and boxing. In fact, he wanted to be a professional boxer.



ELIZABETH REILLY 50 Third Street

"The gentleness of all the gods go with thee!" Always lending a helping hand was "Winky," gay with a smile for everyone. Her hobby was horseback-riding. She enjoyed history in school, and watching football games outside.





HELEN RIEHLE 130 New Street

"I have heard of your painting too, well enough." Helen surely must have been named after Helen of Troy, for her gracious manners were admired by everyone. She participated in our Christmas Fair, and in homeroom activities. Helen intends to study commercial art in the future.



MICHAEL SCALERA 121 Summit Street

"Be somewhat scanter when in maiden presence." Mike was popular with everyone, an excellent dancer and billiards player. He was active in Gym, Art, and Science Clubs. His favorite subject was history. Mike was a baseball and basketball fan.



RICHARD ROWAND 402 Summer Avenue

"He does nothing but smile." Richie, a scholar of music, had a gay smile. He raises tropical fish for a hobby. He was an active member of the Chorus and Orchestra. Richie's favorite sport was baseball. All-State Orchestra profited by his participation.



PAUL SCOTT 245 West Kinney Street

"A man of sovereign parts he is esteemed; well fitted in arts." "Scotty" was a fleet-footed member of our track team. His enthusiasm in art directed him to the field of sculpture and an interest in photography. Football and baseball lead the list of his favorite sports.



HELEN SHEA

"... Her red and white Nature's own cunning hand laid on." Kind and understanding Helen intrigued her classmates with her Boston accent. Her hobby was sketching. She belonged to the Spanish Club and her favorite subject was English. She was an avid tennis fan. Helen planned to be a commercial artist.



ROSEMARIE SIPKO 146 Brunswick Street

"There's rosemary; that's for remembrance." An intelligent and charming person was Rosemarie. Her hobby was photography. She was an active member of the Chorus and Dramatic Club. Her favorite subject was bookkeeping, and she wants to go into the Civil Service.



NORMA SHEFFIELD 431 South Tenth Street

"For never anything can be amiss, when simpleness and duty tender it." Norma didn't make much noise, but her sweetness, industry, and integrity impressed those who knew her. She was elected to the National Honor Society and was active in the Spanish Club, Student Council and Pottery Club.



THOMAS SMITH
48 Elliott Street

"A proper man as ever trod upon neat's leather." Tom was a serious lad who spent his spare time making beautiful model ships. He was a great lover of the sports, especially baseball.



BEATRICE SOKLOSKI 629 Chetwood Street, Elizabeth

"As if an angel dropped down from the clouds." Bea was a winsome and gifted lady. Her hobbies were ice-skating and baseball. She was in the Dramatic Club, Honor Society, editor of the Scope, and member of the VIGNETTE staff. She loved art and planned a career in fashion design.



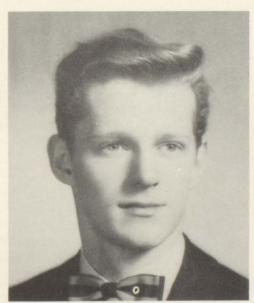
GERTRUDE VAN DEAN

"There was a star danced, and under that was I born."
Trudy, alias "Chartreuse," was friendly and a good sport.
Her hobby was Mambo dancing. She liked her work in the Chorus, but her favorite subject was geography.
Swimming was her sport. Her ambition was to be a "telephone girl."



JOHN SULLIVAN 807 South Seventeenth Street

"He hath a plentiful stock of wit." Jack was a shy lad, well liked by all his classmates. Art was his hobby as well as his favorite subject. He was on the Scope Art Staff, and a member of the baseball team. He hopes to attend an art college.



DAVID VAN ESS 204 Avon Avenue

"I was never so bethumped with words." Dave's attractive appearance was a refreshing sight on gloomy days. He was a participant in the Art Service Club and Hall Patrol, and was treasurer of the Library Guild. His hope is to become a merchandising expert.

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ROSE WEST

"O violet in the youth of primy nature.." Rose's winning smile and charming way made everyone feel comfortable in her presence. Her homeroom and the Art Service Club benefited from her activities. She is interested in dancing and basketball. Rose was heading for college.



THEODORE WOOTTON
183 Woodside Avenue

"If we do meet again, why, we shall smile." Ted was a mainstay on our swimming team, but other than swimming, his talents ran to art. He was never without a smile or a friend. Ted's interest was in the relaxing sport of fishing.



SHIRLEY WILLIS

6 Somerset Street

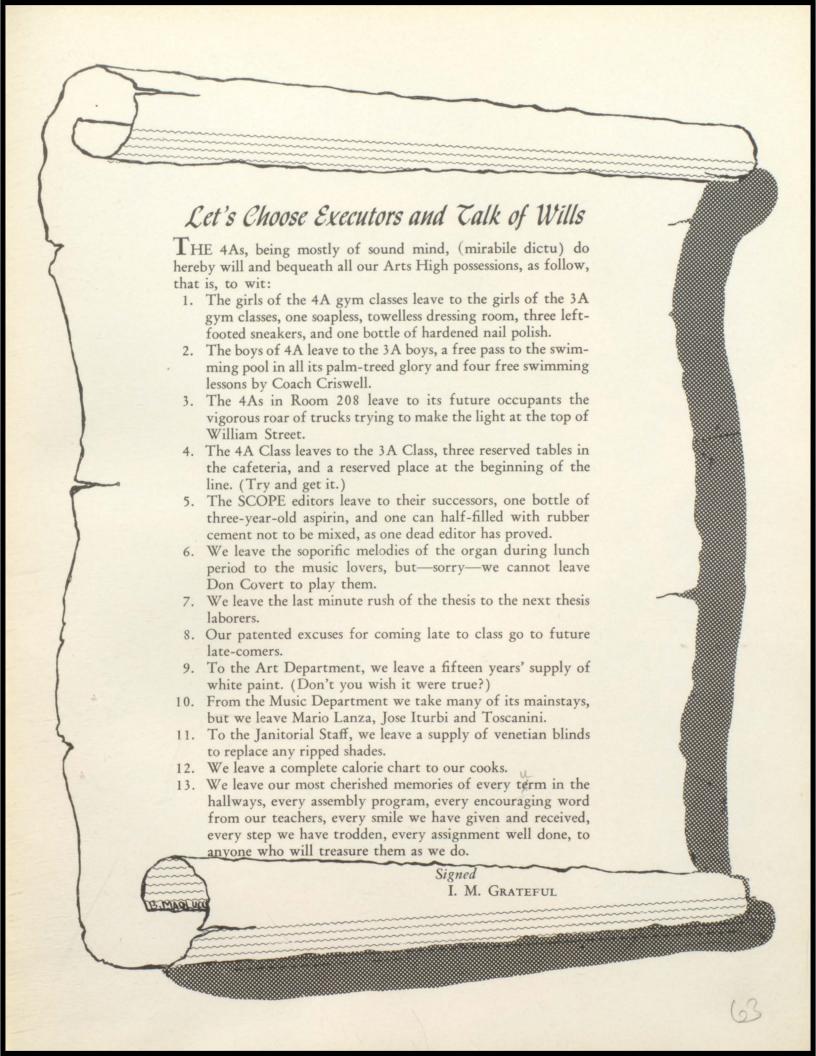
"She had tongue at will, and yet was never loud." Shirley was always willing to lend a helping hand. Her hobby was swimming, but she enjoyed watching football. She was an active member of the Cheering Squad and VIGNETTE Staff. Shirley's major was art, which she expected to pursue after graduation.



MARIAN ZARRO

413 South Seventh Street

"Here comes the lady: Oh, so light a foot!" An attractive face and disposition were among Marian's assets. She was an energetic helper in homeroom activities, the Christmas Fair, and the Science Club. Marian was our 3B class secretary. She was a fan of various sports and an active dancer.

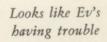


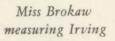


Don at the organ



Elaine, George, and Sal admiring the display window







Cheese!!!



Paula and Ed having a tete-a-tete









Busy scene from "Kind Lady" with Bet ty, Lyn, Don, Terry, Marcia, and Fred

No Profit Grows Where Is No Pleasure Ta'en

Valentine Dance

Yum, Yum—and we don't mean food, with Elaine, Bea and Lynn in the picture





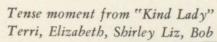
"My card, sir," says Silas to Don



In step as usual are Don and Carylmae

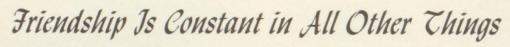


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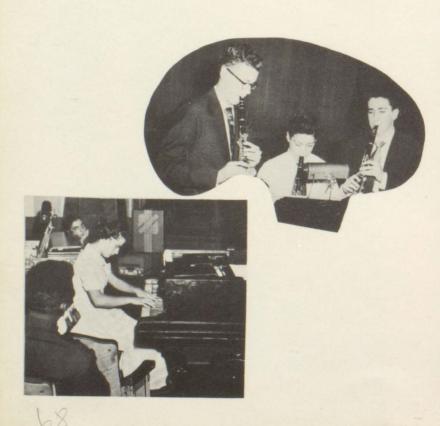


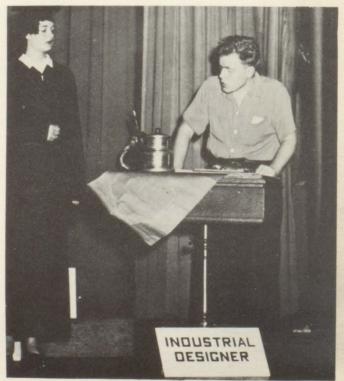












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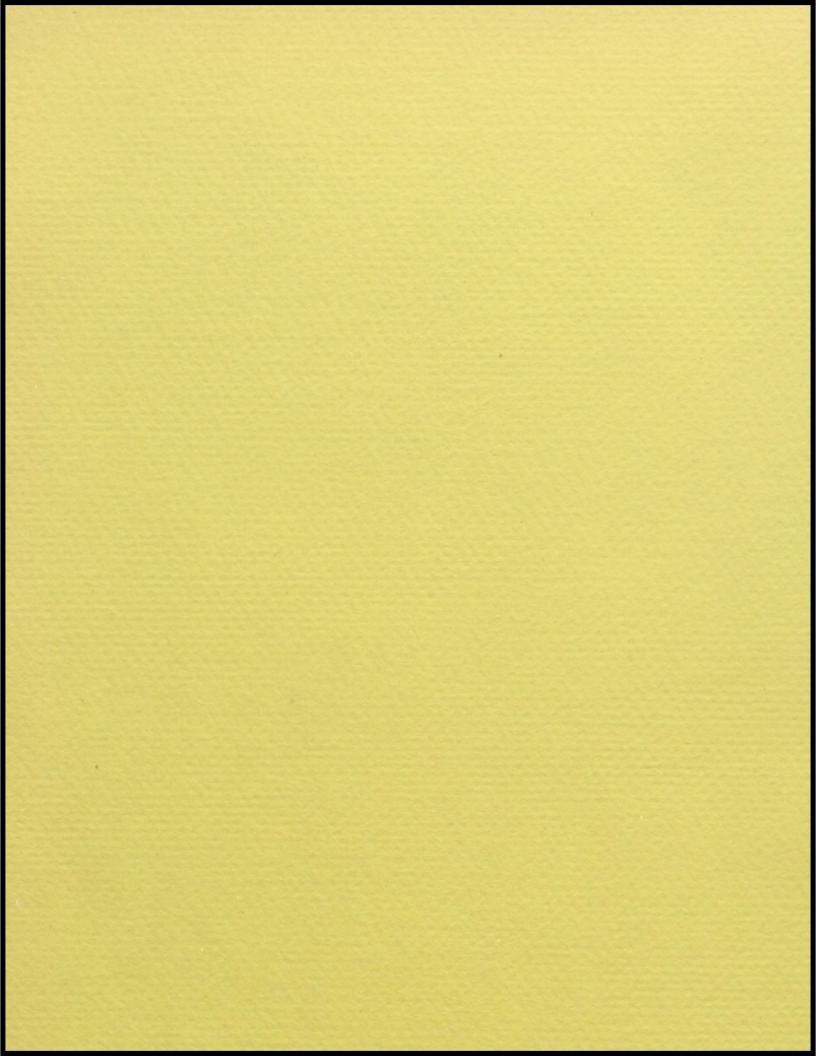
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Extra Curricular Activities

SCHOOL of our love, to you in vassalage are we strongly knit by thy merit and our duty. And our extra service to you, willingly and happily given, hath made us grow to maturity; and has given our school some benefits. These separate services done for you, Arts High, have seemed not drudging toil, but light and happy work.





1952 Vignette Staff



THE Vignette Staff consisted of various departments whose members toiled together with a common goal in mind. Their goal was to produce a year book which would long remain in their memories as representing their unforgettable school days. But such a goal would never have been reached without the untiring and completely unselfish efforts of their advisors, who spent many hectic hours assisting them.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



A-PIN HOLDERS

THE M. Bernice Hamilton Chapter of the National Honor Society is the most learned organization in which a student may become a member. The qualifications for being selected are based on four separate items: Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character. Each term the entire faculty nominates students from the upper one-third, scholastically, of third and fourth year students, and those selected by a committee of eight teachers from all departments are initiated in a special ceremony.

The National Honor Society co-operates with various other activities of the school, and each year they undertake two social functions. They also go to a New York theater or place of historical interest. Edward Pevny was president, Toni Sepe secretary, and Mr. Clamurro, the advisor.

EACH term the Student Council awards the "A" Pin to between four and eight students that have been most active in student affairs during their career at Arts High. This award is received in 3B, 3A, 4B, or 4A, but a student starts to earn it in his freshman year. Towards the close of the term, each teacher sends the names of students active in extra-curricular affairs to the Student Council office, where a list of every student's activities is kept on file. From this list, the students that already have the "A" Pin choose the students to receive it at the end of the term. The "A" Pin is the highest award presented by students in Arts High School.

Holders of the "A" Pin previous to this term's selections are: Donald Covert, Irving Eng, Paula Holder, Lynn Hummell, Robert Moskowitz, Edward Pevny, Jerry Press, Frederick Ruggiero and Beatrice Sokloski.

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THIS august governing body so highly esteemed in our temple of knowledge is the representative body of the scholars within its walls and presided over divers functions held in the realm. This body possessed a constitution to guide them. There are two aldermen chosen from each homeroom who faithfully fulfill the duties expected of them. Each extra-curricular activity also sends a representative. Regular gatherings are held every Thursday at the close of the school session. Irving Eng, mayor of the school, is president of the Council; Elizabeth Augsdorfer, deputy mayor, is vice-president; Dolores Jacobs is secretary; Edward Pevny, treasurer; and Mrs. Longley and Mr. Rickenbacher, advisors.



STUDENT COUNCIL

BEHOLD, here, the scribes who informed the town of the latest reports. Ye towne news sheet, the SCOPE, told of the events of ladies and gentlemen at social gatherings, of the prowess of knights in various tournaments, and of doings of the kingdom's inhabitants. The criers' voices were most welcome by the townspeople and winter and rough weather were no obstacles to their enterprise in securing information. Ye royal editors, who gave of their labour to produce this publication, were: news, Lynn Hummel, Elaine McEligot, Bea Sokloski; features, Evelyn Panek; make-up, Paula Holder; art, Henry Kaneps. He whose nimble fingers produced the type was Richard Tortoriello. There to challenge every error and guide the ambitious publishers were Mr. Rickenbacher (news), Mrs. Hopper (art) and Mr. Kappstatter (business).



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JUNIOR RED CROSS

THE Junior Red Cross performs many acts of kindness and good will. Its interests are always for the welfare of underprivileged persons and the members provide many hours of happiness for such persons. This organization had many members who enjoyed their task of bringing joy into the hearts of others as much as those who received their bounty. They made gifts for Veterans' Hospitals, Children's Nurseries, and other charitable organizations. The officers of the club were as follows: Marie Pereles, president; Yvonne Counts, vice-president; Dorothy Kovach, secretary; Eugene Brown, treasurer. The meetings were held every other Monday under the guidance of Miss Kruck.



LIBRARY GUILD

LIBRARY GUILD members give up their study periods or after-school time to assist the librarian. They charge and receive borrowed books, keep the shelves in order, assist in cataloguing and learn much about library work and books. They have social times when they can arrange them. This year's Library Guild officers are Marie Pereles, president; Carylmae Abrahams, vice-president; Katina Pilavakis, secretary. There has been an innovation introduced to the library and Guild members by Miss Lehlbach, our librarian. A permanent record notebook is kept, with an accurate account of the attendance and individual work done by Guild members. It may be referred to by members of the Guild, by the faculty, and by the "A" Pin committee in choosing pin winners. Work done by Guild members henceforth will count as "A" Pin credit.

CANDIDATES for the School Service Club are checked for dependability in character as well as in their school work. Members assist the office clerks, the principal and vice-principal, other faculty members, and the general organization of the school wherever student assistance is needed. The members also have hall duties during their free periods. The students belonging to this helpful organization were Adele Amil, Theresa Benevento, Beverly Elman, Marion Hershbain, Lois Jolly, Barbara Lombardy, Elaine Mc-Eligot, Evelyn Panek, Irene Rogowski, Shirley Walsh and Barbara Sherman. Paula Holder was president, and Mr. Misurell, the club advisor.



SCHOOL SERVICE CLUB

THE Art Service Club is based on three aims: to aid in school activities through art skills and knowledge; to have the opportunity for enriching the social contacts of the students; to increase appreciation and knowledge of art. The club is in charge of the bulletin boards and designs large displays. The members contribute to many funds and drives. They always assist graciously at school affairs. Members choose the activity they enjoy participating in, such as lettering and art work for the SCOPE, posters, displays, or other art projects. The officers were: president, Luciann Keczmerski; vice-president, Marcia Kramer; secretary, Adrienne Tront; treasurer, Henry Crump. Mrs. Rosamond H. Hopper is the advisor.



ART SERVICE CLUB

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CRAFT CLUB



POTTERY CLUB

IN response to an interest displayed by many students, the Craft Club was organized in February 1952. The first meeting was attended by thirteen students. The second meeting saw an enthusiastic group of twenty-six students, some of whom were music majors. The club's purpose is to provide opportunity for explanation of various craft materials and techniques. The group works with metal foil and metal wire to create costume jewelry such as necklaces, bracelets, earrings and lapel pins. Because the club has only limited equipment, a plan has been formulated for obtaining additional tools. Mr. Landsman is the advising sage. He has studied various crafts and jewelry-making at the universities. The club meets every other Monday. The officers are: president, Esther Elias; vice-president, Frederich Ruggiero; and secretary - treasurer, Norma Sheffield.

IHIS club is composed of students who wish to do some work in Ceramics, but who are unable to arrange their schedules to include a regular ceramics class. Each member is able to build or model an object suited to clay, such as dishes, bowls, lamp-bases, ash trays, cigarette boxes for home use, or objects for purely ornamental purposes. The club meets each Friday afternoon after school and works for one hour. There are dues paid on each day of work. This money collected buys glazes, tools and other supplies used in the club work. "A" Pin credit is given for certain phases of work. The officers are: Joseph Carangelo, president; Grace Dorfman, vice-president; Mary Parrone, secretary and treasurer.

UNDER the supervision of Miss David, this organization gives students the chance of getting a background of the language by learning the dances and songs of Latin America and Spain. The "Posada" was a direct outlet for this. Besides showing the students the dances and songs, it gave the club a chance to celebrate Christmas in the Latin American way. The Spanish Club presented auditorium programs consisting of dances of South American origin. The officers of the club were: Elizabeth Augsdorfer, president; Carylmae Abrahams, vice-president; Mary Mulrenan; secretary and Jack Amabile, treasurer. The Student Council representative was Ronald Cullis.



SPANISH CLUB

THE members of the Photography Club endeavor to show that technique should always be considered secondary to creative thinking. Pictures distinguished only or mainly by their technical mastery usually have little human appeal. For this reason the serious amateurs of the club use a variety of ways of creating exciting images of facts and ideas, both in black and white and in color. The members of the club were Henry Crump, president; James Gilroy, vicepresident; Adelyn De Gregory, secretary; Mary Mulrenan, treasurer; Elsie Allen, Luciann Keczmerski, Barbara O'Brien, Sam Karpel, Jack Heins, Everett Winnrow and Gladys Moore. The advisor is Mr. Lowry.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

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DRAMA CLUB

ONE of the oldest clubs in Arts High is the Drama Club. It meets in Room 313 on Tuesdays. During the term the club has much fun putting on plays and skits for assemblies, for evening programs, and many times just for its own enjoyment. Frequently the club shows movies, slides and recordings from famous plays. Newcomers were always welcome. Many students join when they are freshmen and remain members until they graduate. Every term new officers are chosen. This term's officers are: president, Carylmae Abrahams; vice-president, Fred Ruggiero; secretary, Barbara O'Brien; chairman of the program committee, Marcia Kramer; advisor, Mrs. Cozzens.

MIXED

This year the mixed chorus consisted of one hundred and fifty-four students, the largest number Arts High ever had. The exceptional quality of the work done by the chorus under the untiring direction of Miss Marietta Paparo has won state-wide acclaim.

During the year, the chorus performs on different occasions, such as the Christmas Fair, and the Easter and Thanksgiving programs. In previous years the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana"





THESE boys, under the supervision of Miss Hamilton and Mr. Misurell, aid in many of the activities of clubs and assembly programs, as well as during class periods. They have charge of all stage scenery and lighting, and handle the moving picture machines and record players for the school. Their chief is Edward Pevny, and his assistants are August Teixeira, Thomas Carr, Samuel Karpel, Eli Aschner, Richard De Palma and Donald Mather.



STAGE CREW

CHORUS

and "Rigoletto" were presented with our fine band.

In the past year, the chorus performed at the Griffith Music Foundation, Essex House, Newark State Teachers College, and for various clubs and organizations.

The chorus is no longer considered an extra-curricular activity. This subject is enjoyed by all who take it, because of the pleasant atmosphere of the music and pleasing disposition of Miss Paparo.







ARTS HIGH

The Orchestra is the newest musical organization in the school. Formerly the Band and the Dance Band were the only instrumental organizations; but with the accession of seven violinists, Arts High School's first orchestra in many years was started last fall. Richard Rowand became president and Shir-

ley Deitz, librarian. This term the orchestra presented Schubert's ballet from "Rosamunde," with Leona Osterweil doing the dance. This introduced a new art note in the school, and from the reaction of the audience we should see more of the same.

ARTS HIGH SYM





ORCHESTRA

Of the instrumental organizations the Band is foremost and comprises some forty selected musicians. Its president is Anthony Mercuro; its librarian, Patsy Landolfi. It provides experiences in good music. Two years ago the Band and the Chorus jointly presented Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria-

Rusticana." Last year parts of Verdi's "Rigoletto" were shown. The band participates in the assembly programs and commencement exercises; and also, with the choruses, presents two concerts. Mr. D'Amico is the advisor.

PHONIC BAND





THE Dance Band, known as the "Greenjackets," participates in the social activities in the school. They play at many of the major dances and variety shows, and co-operate with the drama groups by playing during intermissions. They also furnish music at various public affairs at the Essex House. Richard Radice is president and Michael Ester, librarian. Mr. D'Amico and the Dance Band can always be counted upon to give their full support to any activity that the school presents.

GREENJACKETS



DANCE CLUB

A NEW organization established by the Student Council this term was the Dance Club. Under the active supervision of Miss Bonda the club learned the tango, samba, mambo, waltz, fox-trot, and rhumba. The president was Rosemarie DeFranza; vice-president, Irving Eng; secretary, Richard Tortoriello; treasurer, Joyce Cannata. Other instructors were Carolyn Berryan, Catherine Blank, Carole Leach, Edward Pevny, Fred Ruggiero and Trudy Van Dean. The club met Wednesdays after school with boys one week, girls the next, and both together the third week.

FOR the third consecutive year, Arts High's basketball team finished with a winning season, scoring nine victories in sixteen starts, despite being hampered by both ineligibility and illness. The Green quintet highlighted a successful campaign by defeating both Newark Tech and Bloomfield Tech for the first time in the school's history. Captain Ray Johnson broke a school scoring record by dropping 36 points through the hoops in a winning effort against Perth Amboy Tech. Playing well for the school were letter winners Johnson, George La Point, Richard Freeland, Richard Loeffler, Donald West, John Hargett, Joe Domeraski, Asa Crews, John Anello and Sal Ceraulo. Philip Sadio, Ted Cooper and Julius Nicolai also helped in reserve roles. Frank Diaco and Henry Crump were team managers.



BASKETBALL TEAM

COME ye to the games of sport and ye will view the cheering squad adorned in the colors of the school. They cheer you team to victory and lend encouragement at critical junctures. Wherever the team goes, the cheerleaders follow with merry antics and herald the jolly participants into the fray. These maidens of the lusty lungs are Elsie Allen, Catherine Blank, Carbone, Yvonne Angela Counts, Diana Davis, Carole Leach, Dolores Piccirilli and Shirley Willis. Ye captain is Marselene Kane and co-captain Jean McColl.



CHEERING SQUAD



THE members of the Arts High School Gym Team, ably instructed by Mr. Criswell, have become quite expert in performing many difficult feats on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, side horse and tumbling mats. Gymnastics require considerable practice and perseverance. Muscular control and coordination are developed only by constant practice. The Gym Team met every Thursday in the boys' gym, and demonstrated their prowess in an assembly program. Paul Scott, Conrad Heslin, Thomas Kropilak, William Nagengast, Howard Bowles, William Carpenter, Matthew Blumenfeld, Peter Wojtach and David Van Ess were the students on the team.

BOYS' GYM TEAM



SWIMMING TEAM

ARTS HIGH'S Swimming Team was in competition with superior opposition all season but had the gumption to keep trying to win, because of one man, Coach Criswell. Ralph Torlucci, breast stroke and medley relay swimmer, kept his team in fine fettle. John McCracken, assistant captain, was a steady point winner. Dennis Szejman, a 1A student, turned out to be highest scorer on the team. Veterans Richard Boland and Bob Lovvorn were available for any position. Tom Kropilak did the 40-yard free style and relay. Ronald Hutchins started late but improved fast. James O'Bosky, another veteran, was a 100-yard back stroker and medley relay swimmer. Five other promising new swimmers were Ronald De Vito, Everett Winrow, Joe Policastro, Vito Larceri and James Dardis.

THE Track Team participated in some fourteen different events, under Mr. Criswell's experienced supervision. Many promising newcomers joined the squad this term, along with a nucleus of veterans. Paul Scott, winner of the all-city pole vault, captained the team. Other veterans were Don West in low hurdles, Philip Sadio in high hurdles, Robert Ragin in the 100-yard dash, William Nagengast in the shot-put and discus, Steven May in the relay and Tom Kropilak in the javelin throw. Other events were the 220- and 440-yard dashes, half mile and mile runs, and the broad and high jumps. Practices were held at Riverbank Park.

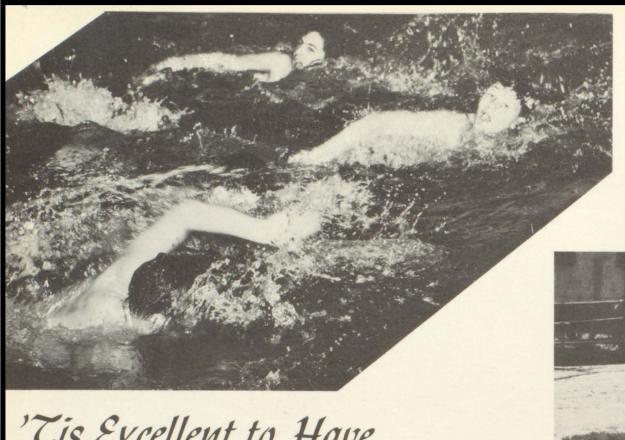


TRACK TEAM



BASEBALL TEAM

THE 1952 baseball team is the second since the revival of the sport at Arts High last year. This group with its greater experience had high hopes of improving the record of last year's fledglings. The boys were proud of their new uniforms this spring, and felt that they had to win some games to justify them. The captain was Sal Ceraulo, Mr. Morris was the coach.

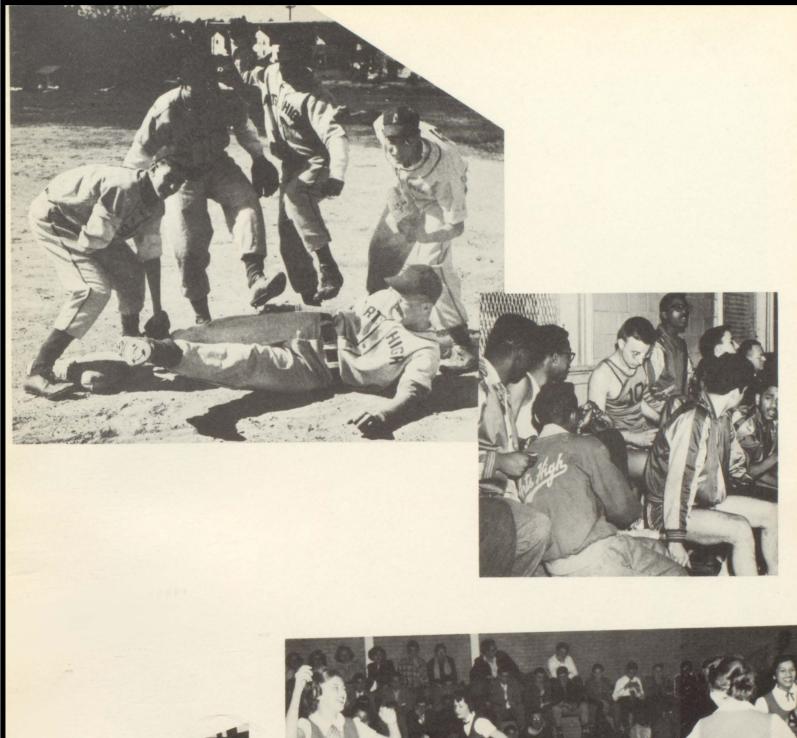


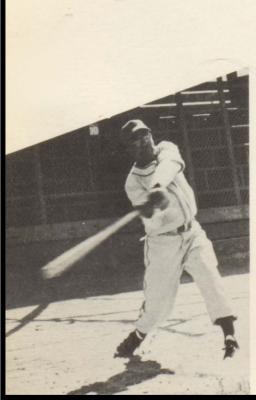
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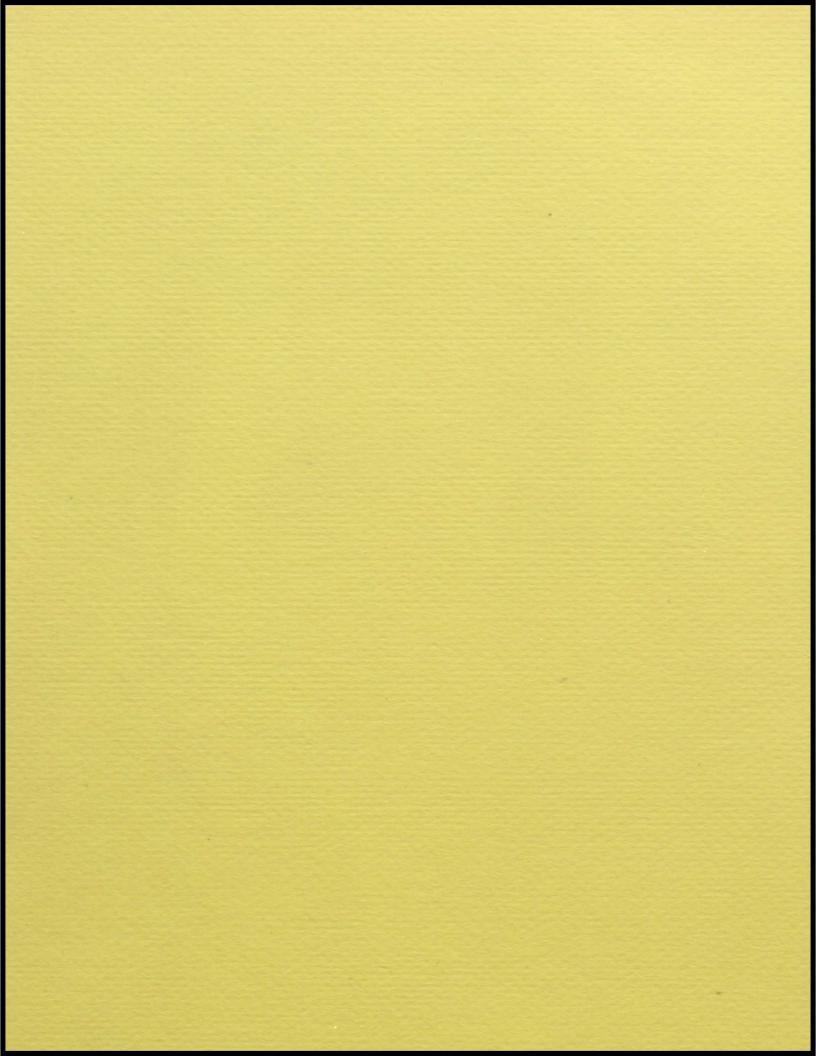
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